

Thrones might fall or rise; science might rescandals and pol-tics might fill cite the people of the landwhat cared the

Today's barometer and tomorrow's weather were far more interesting.

winds, the white sails, and the courage and skill of men determined our voyage. We were citizens of a tiny world, afloat on the limitless deep, indifferent to the brawling of men and nations, and happy in the peace of the great spaces.

THE SEA is no longer lonely. You go to sea in a floating hotel, driven by machinery and manned by mechanics; not a na-

tive, but an intruder in the deep.
The Wireless News, morning and evening, brings you the baseball scores, the stock quotations, the advertisements of the barber's wares, the gossip of the ship, and the rest of what you have been used to think is important news

Your friends ashore send greetings, and you send greetings in return. There are fresh flowers on your table, and you eat fresh coldstorage food-just what you had at home. The voyage is almost too short to get acquainted with your shipmates; before you are fairly settled down to sea you are or land again. It is easy. It is more than comfortable; it is luxurious. It is what most of us want. But it is not the sea.

NEVERTHELESS, if you can get away, go to sea. And if you would realy love the sea-go to the South Pacific. The writer has spent many months on its azure waters, and has found no voyage long enough. There is no sea so gentle when it is at peace, none so awe-inspiring when huricane or typhoon rages. Mostly, it is a friendly sea, stirred only by. the steady breath of the tepid trades.

The long, slow swells seem the pulses of an infinite rythm; the blue would pale the Mediterranean, and the sweep of the frigate bird, the flash of the flying fish and the spout of an occasional wale furnish all the variety of scenery needs. In the far South Seas, tiny coral islets may fringe the horizan with their coconut-fonds, or occasional black volcanic peak may rise abruptly from the sea.

The red ball of the sun plunges gardless of where you are goingand every Pacific port is a gateway of romance—just the going, over that sea of seas, is an end-

And if, once on the voyage, the cuts, not a wind, but an explosion, and the great vessel fights and struggles and wins-it is an interif you can. And count yourself stitutionality. happy if Fate sends you to the South Seas. * * *

AFTER Professor Richardson of the law to contain more than in Dartmouth had completed his its caption, Raulston said: survey of college life, and had to educational thought.

They concede that scholarship is in disrepute, but they deny that this can be cured by compul- overruled contentions of the de sion, or by student opinion alone, so long as the faculty think that tional because the legislature was teaching consists in instilling into required to cherish education, that the young mind the facts and conclusions which the older generation thinks good for it. They want to be given the chance to find out facts and reach conclusions, for facts and reach conclusions for

nothing that they have not them-selves proved. Tradition and dog-stitution. ma are the enemies of education.

ed observations: blusterings of a Bryan as melo-dramatic exhibitions of abortive

monstrosities from a fact-empty, emotion-padded brain." THE STUDENT "must realize I that it is the primary duty of a man to know reality, undimmed by deadening dogma or sectarian standards." "As particular millstones that must be removed from his neck, dead formalism in religion and narrow thinking in social relatinos stand out above

all others. Saccharine Sundayschool religion-blatant Fourth-of-July patriotism, inherited class bias-all must fall.' This is the response of the twentieth century college student to the effort of the Inquisitors, political and religious, to impose compulsory orthodoxy on him. If he is

to learn religion and patriotism, he demands something else than the traditional Sunday school and Fourth-of-July varieties of them.

Earth Tremors Are Felt In Illinois

EDWARDSVILLE, III., July 15 .-Little property damage was reported today from the earth tremors which shocked Edwardsville last night. The tremors lasted for several seconds and during that time houses were shaken, dishes knocked from the shelves and some windows broken

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Raulston Overrules Motion to Quash3 THEORIES

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Scopes Trial Moves Forward, Following Reading Of Decision by Court

VICTORY FOR STATE

Judge Rejects Contention Of Defense That Statute Violates Constitutions

DAYTON, Tenn., July 15.— John T. Scopes, 24, Dayton school teacher, pleaded not guilty of violating the Tennessee anti-evolution law today.
The central figure of the

famous trial sat in his shirt sleeves at the defense counsel table with his collar open at the throat.

"What do you plead?" asked Judge Raulston casually. "Not guilty," replied Scopes' counsel, John R. Neal, without

"Not guilty," echoed the judge. With the Scopes plea, the evolution trial was placed fairly under way after five days

of wrangling, confusion and frequent adjourments. The prosecution rested its case against Scopes this afternoon, after examining only four witnesses in slightly over

(By United Press)

DAYTON, Tenn., July 15.—The jail. Scopes evolution trial moved forward today, when presiding ed me to "Meeks wrote in a signat evening into its bath of molten gold, and by night unfamiliar constellations dot the purple sky. Rethe defense motion to quash the to measure the defense motion to quash the large that the la holding the indictment, the judge In the confession Meeks signed, had to and did rule that the Tenhe said he struck the girl over

constitutions. The judge's opinion was 5000 stack. struggles and wins—it is an inter-lude to remember forever. If you with every one of the defense's another girl to a picture show.

> Taking up the allegation that the law violated the provision of the alleged confession said. Tennessee constitution forbidding

reached his conclusion that its of this act is sufficient to put any chief need was to make scholar member of the legislature on notice ship respectable, President Hop-; as to what the nature of the prokins asked some undergraduates to posed legislation is, and that really make a similar study, from the the caption is more comprehensive students' standpoint. Their report than the body of the act. Thereis a rather remarkable contribution fore, I am content to overrule this

ground. Overrules Other Contentions. The judge then successively

fense that the law was unconstituof property without due process of law, and all the other charges by Girl Chooses Man And, especially, they will believe which the defense assailed the act

"I fail to see how this act in From the journalistic standpoint, any wise interferes or in the least Our public schools are not

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WASHINGTON, July 15 .-

Women throughout the country

are petitioning Mrs. Robert M. LaFollette, widow of the inde-

pendent leader, to herald a new

era in women's politics by tak-

ing her husband's seat in the U. S. senate and beginning a

drive for women's legislation.

So strong and widespread is the movement that Mrs. La-Follette now is considering

abandoning her decision to re-

main in seclusion for comple-

tion of her husband's memoirs.

chance for election is excellent,

it is pointed out, and her ad-

vent to the senate would mark

the first time that a woman

has come to the senate by au-

thority of an election to take a hand in legislation.

an organization of all women's

The National Women's party,

If she consents to run, her

WOMEN THROUGHOUT LAND

URGE MRS. LA FOLLETTE

FOR SEAT IN U.S. SENATE

appeal.

in a few days.

Chinese Buy Poison Gas From Germans

LONDON, July 15.—Answering questions in the house of commons today, Sir L. Worthington Evans, war secretary, declared he was aware that Chinese militarists had engaged German chemists for the purpose of manufacturing poison gas and were also employing Russian experts to assist their military plans.

15.-Imprisonment at hard labor for the remainder of his natural life was the sentence meted out in the circuit court here today to Winfred Meek, of Garden City, S. D., after he pleaded guilty to the charge of murdering Byrle Healy, 17-year old Garden City girl, Sunday night. The youth was taken to the state penitentiary at Sioux Falls immediate-

(By United Press)

GARDEN CITY, S. D., July 15 .-Fearing violence, police today secreted Winfred Meeks, 21, who is alleged to have confessed to killing Byrle Healy, his "puppy love" sweetheart. Part of a mob of reached the Clark county jail to find that Meeks had been spirited away to another

indictment of John Thomas Scopes. fession in which he repudiated The decision was a big victory implication of Robert Depeel, a

nessee anti-evolution law was the head with a tire iron. As she sleeping waters suddenly seethe and foam, the typhoon zips and neither the Tennessee nor federal her searf tightly around her neck. Then he hid her body in a straw

feel the call of the sea, answer it attacks on the evolution law's con- After he had taken her home, he drove back to the straw stack

"In my judgment, the caption Mayor of Venice Resigns Position

LOS ANGELES, July 15.-C. bank. Gordon Parkhurst stepped out as mayor of Venice today. He was succeeded by Charles J. Brown. Parkhurst handed his resigna-

tion to the board of trustees last night, stating he wanted to give some other member of the board an opportunity to serve as mayor. It was accepted immediately and Parkhurst had been mayor 15

Bested in Battle Governor Reviews

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—Not the most quotable things in the report are two very smartly-phrasing God in the manner that best spoils, Angelo Sidello found here

Yesterday he engaged in a knife "It is in fashion to satirize the sives no preference to any par-usterings of a Bryan as melo-usterings of a Bryan as melofisherman, for the love of Norma maintained as places of worship. Patterson. Today he promised to but on the contrary, were design serve as best man for the pair. Norma chose Tony, who was vanquished in the fight.

political groups, is leading the

Emma Wold. legislative ad-

visor of the party and close

friend of Mrs. LaFollette, re-

cently called upon her. She

bore a petition from the Wis-

consin branch of the party.

Mrs. LaFollette indicated that

she looked upon the project

not unfavorably and promised to give a definite answer with-

"I told her that I realized

what a very great sacrifice it would be after losing her hus-

band to enter public life," Miss Wold said. "But women every-

help the woman's cause. I told

her we would do everything

possible to help her.
"She said she had not made

up her mind, but would let us know in a few days."

where are looking to her

AND SCENES NEAR WHICH HER BODY MAY BE DISCOVERED

MISSING BEAUTY FOR WHOM OFFICERS ARE SEARCHING







Left-Mrs. Virginia Lee Cookson, farmerette, of Forest of Arden fame, who mysteriously disappeared early yesterday, and for hom authorities are searching, in belief that she may have been murdered. Upper—Mrs. Cookson's abandoned coupe, shown where it was found at entrance to Orange County park. Below—Officers dragging lake in Orange County park, in fruitless search for body of missing woman.

(By United Press)

MANILA, July 15 .- A serious break between the Filipino legislature and Gov. Gen. Leonard Wood's order for prosecution of officials of the Philippine National

The bank heads are charged with allowing an overdraft of \$1,-00,000 without any authority. Wood is authoritatively understood to be considering abolition of the board of control, a body com osed of the senate president and house speaker, with the intention of himself assuming full personal direction of the government's six ommercial enterprises.

Such a move would be a severe viewpoint.

State Guardsmen

DEL MONTE, Calif., July 15. Three thousand California routine work here today after having been reviewed at their camp by Gov. Friend W. Richard-

The governor made the following decorations for the most disinguished detachments:

Third battalion, 160th infantry; Company A, 160th infantry rifle company; Howitzer company, 160th infantry; Headquarters con pany, first battalion 160th infantry; Medical detachment, 160th infantry; Service company, 160th infantry, all of Los Angeles.

Company H, 184th infantry, Visalia, was declared the best ma-

chine gun company, and 40th signal company, Oakland, the best in camp arrangement, operation

Thrill Slayer Is Sought In Gotham

NEW YORK, July 15.-Although a wrecked automobile, driven by Philip Knox Knapp, fugitive and alleged slayer of Louis Panella, has been found in Seneca county, upstate, District Attorney Weeks, of Nassau county, expressed belief today that the young man might be captured within a few hours in New York City. Local police who have been co-operating with Long Island authorities in the man hunt, believe Knapp doubled on his tracks after wrecking his automobile near Romulus.

SANTA MONICA CELEBRATES the 136th anniversary of the fall of the bastille here yesterday. Fifteen hundred members of the French colony of Southern california participated in the celebration of the bastille here yesterday. Fifteen hundred members of the French colony of Southern california participated in the celebration of the bastille here yesterday. Fifteen hundred members of the French colony of Southern california participated in the celebration of the bastille here yesterday. Fifteen hundred members of the founding of the city.

BREAK BETWEEN Eagles Attack And Rout Men In Mountains

LOVELAND, Colo., July 15.
—Six eagles attacked three men and drove them from the vicinity of Cedar Cove, near here, Sunday, according to reports reaching here. The men were unarmed and

they saved themselves from injury by running down the mountainside.

The eagles attacked by dropping swiftly and using their claws, beaks and wings to drive away the "invaders."

Hall, twice convicted murderer, today was sentenced to be hanged corner puts at rest speculation setback, according to the Filipino for the murder of H. J. Litzberg, that has been rife for some time local clothing merchant.

Date for the execution was set for September 25, at Folsom penitentiary. The youth betrayed no emotion when the sentence was pronounced. H. J. Litzberg, for whose mur-

der Hall must pay the supreme penalty, was killed a few weeks af-ter the youth and his prison pal, Joe Tanko, escaped from the state prison at San Quentin, where they were serving life terms for the murder of a San Bruno police chief. For nearly two months the pair eluded posses of police and citizens and terrorized the entire northern section of the state. Hall was captured in a Sacramento rooming house without a struggle, but so far Tanko has managed to make good his prison break.

Lightning Kills

HUNTINGTON LAKE, Calif., July 15.—A terrific electrical storm struck this mountain resort storm struck this mountain resort increase in the dividend rate to 15 at 1 o'clock this morning, lasting four hours, taking one life and

invalt and George Luckenball were Two hundred occupants of sum

mer cottages and tents fled before th efferce wind and rain. Tents were blown down and cottages wrecked by falling trees. Loss to personal property swept away or damaged by rain will be

ROTH OBTAINS

Ed Roth, proprietor of the San a Ana drug store, on the north west corner of Third and Main streets, has secured a lease or the corner room of the remodel-ed First Natitonal bank building, Fourth and Main, now known as the Helbush building, it be came known today. Roth was in Los Angeles, and

his plans for the new store on the corner could not be learned. It was said at the drug store that Roth would occupy the new loca tion abount August 15, and that his present quarters would be subleased for another line of SACRAMENTO, July 15.—Floyd business, possibly a confectionery Announcement that the druggist had secured the lease on the

as to whom the tenant would be

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15 .-Distribution to employes of \$531,-459 worth of stock in the Bank of Italy was under way today, following action of the directors under Pittsburgh ...000 011 010-3 6 a plan to give control of the bank to the workers.

One share of stock with market Gibson, value of \$325 goes to each employe contributing \$74.25. The plans provides that, at each semiannual period, 40 per cent of the profits shall be set aside for the California Man profits shall be set aside for the Taylor. Chicago a percentage of the employes' sal-aries and the total then is used

per cent, effective in October.

causing much damage. Dave Barclay, Fowler, Calif., was killed instantly. Frank Ask- World Flyers Get Legion of Honor

LOS ANGELES, July 15.—Capt. Lowell Smith and Lt. Eric Nelson, 2 round-the-world flyers, today egion of Honor.

France during the celebration SANTA MONICA CELEBRATES the 136th anniversary of the fall

Out Of Ocean By Wholesale

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. July 15.—Fish were literally being scooped up out of the ocean today.

Presence of an unusually large herd of seals off Pismo Beach, near here, is driving thousands of mackerel to the shore and when the waves break on the beach bathers are able to toss the fish on the sand.

The mackerel are running strong and catches have been the largest in years.

TOLEDO, Ore., July 15 .- County of Arden, lend a strange angle of law enforcement officers today continued their investigation of the forcible deportation of 20 Japanese employes of the Pacific Spruce corporation Sunday. It is known that some of the officers to the seeming mountain tragedy. To the authorities they mean foul play—or a hoar. orporation Sunday.

State authorities announced no official action other than the county probe of the affair will be ordered. Prosecution of leaders of the water and find the missing the ousting part, will proceed speedily, it was predicted. The positions which the Japanse vacated have been filled by thite labor and no further trouble

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston .002 110 00x-4 11 Pittsburgh - Morrison, Adams and Gooch; Boston-Benton and Cincinnati ...000 100 000-1 2

Brooklyn010 022 00x-5 9 Cincinnati-Donohue, May and Kruger: Brooklyn-Grimes .and Philadelphia101 001—3 9 3 (Called end sixth—rain.)

Chicago - Alexander and Gon zales; Philadelphia-Ring, Ulrich, Couch and Wilson. St. Louis201 000 000—3 8 1 New York ...002 004 10x—7 11 1 St. Louis-Haynes and O'Farrell;

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia 201 002 220-9 13 . 004 000 102-7 11 (Chicago Philadelphia — Harriss, Baumgartner, Walberg and Cochrane, Perkins; Chicago—Thurston, Con-Perkins; Chicagopossessed the coveted cross of the nally, Reviere and Crouse, Grabow-

New York-Barnes and Snyder.

The medals were given the Washington ..010 000 100—2 aviators by representatives of Detroit100 130 00x—5 ..100 130 00x-5 9 0 Detroit Washington-Reuther and Ruel;

Suggestion That Woman's

Disappearance May Be Hoax Is Not Ignored

INSANITY IS HINTED Officers, However, Do Not

Give Up Canyon Search

On Murder Presumption By GEORGE HART

WHILE deputy sheriffs and forest rangers were pushing a fruitless search through the brushy gullies and dry waterways of Santiago canyon for trace of Mrs. Virginia Lee Cookson, writer and ranchwornan, Sheriff Sam Jernigan today turned scrutiny upon the private affairs of the missing woman, seeking a clew to her amazing disappearance at Orange County park, Mon-

day night. The search included a hunt for a mysterious motorist, said to have threatened Mrs. Cookson on

Three theories today presented themselves to the authorities in their attempted solution of the

case. They are: 1-Murder, in which case the goal of searchers may be a crumpled body, hidden away in a nook of the canyon, or abduction, with its fair victims held prisoner in some remote mountain cabin.

2-Insanity, in which event Mrs. Cookson, it is believed, may be wandering through the hills, possibly a victim of heat, thirst or hunger by now.

3-A hoax. In this case Mrs. Cookson will not be found by the searching party, dead or alive, it

is thought Lacking knowledge of a motive, and aware that Mrs. Cookson herself knew of no enemies, though professing a premonition of disjust before she disappeared, the sheriff's office has been forc-

ed to work blindly on the theory of foul play. Under orders of Sheriff Jernigan, the park lake was dragged

yesterday afternoon without re-

The automobile reported by C. S. Kelley, of Santa Ana, as standing with lights burning late Monlay night near the park, has been satisfactorily explained. It belonged to Courtland Weston, of Orange, who was forced to stop there when his supply of gasoline gave out, Joseph Irwin, of the county park, deilvered five gallons of gas to Weston at the time.

Suspicion had been aroused by the car, because of its proximity to two localities where Mrs. Cookson was said to have encountered a mysterious motorist who tried, n each of two recent occasions, o force her to drive off the road. These asserted experiences of he ranchwoman, together with a orn letter, found in the waste

It is known that some of the of-

Find Woman's Slippers The discovery of Mrs. Cookson's

slippers in the coupe which she was driving do not offer conclusive proof that a struggle occurred, in which the woman's shoes were torn off and wedged between the driving gear of the car, it is said. The slippers show no trace of being scuffed or marred in a strug-

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SANTA ANA REGISTER



823 Minter Street, had a Room for Rent. -now it's RENTED.

"The results surely prove it pays to advertise." Mrs. Tranthan said. "Last Monday the room was advertised for rent and by Thurs day I received a letter from J. C Honaker of San Diego asking thait be held.

his ability to bark to the enjoy-

the fund are present tonight."

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ed, instituted and maintained for

the purpose of mental and moral

development and discipline.

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Raulston cited a Tennessee su-

of his holding that the anti-evolu-

tion law was not legislation aimed

Raulston said they did not hold in

While Raulston read his decis-

ion in the steaming courtroom, a

policeman stood over him fanning

s head. Raulston himself mop-

Of the validity of the act under

"The rule prevailing in Tennes-

the federal constitution, Raulston,

"I cannot conceive how teachers' right under this pro-



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Abscessed Teeth Causes Blood Pressure of 162°

A well known business man, 56 years of age, recently had his blood pressure taken. He was both surprised and alarmed to learn that it was 162 degrees. Investigating the cause, his physician asked about his teeth and recommended the X-Ray. Two badly abscessed teeth were discovered and extracted and his blood pressure was almost immediately reduced to 134.84 degrees, the normal blood pressure of a young man of 30.

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Body of Colton Man is Found in Sea At Newport

Discovered floating off the city pier at Newport Beach, the body of L. H. Martin, of Colton, who was drowned off Fifteenth street, Newport Beach, June 28, was recovered today by George Hiner, proprietor of a fishing tackle establishment. The body was being held at Newport Beach pending the arrival of Coroner

gle. Each button and strap is in Go By," while Brown was given place, It was learned from reliable sources that Mrs. Cookson had the Song," from Carmen, and his encourage of the sources that Mrs. Cookson had the Song," from Carmen, and his encourage of the source of t ources that Mrs. Cookson had the custom of carrying an extra pair of shoes in her car when she by Herbert. He sang with band traveled from her ranch to town, accompaniment. presumably heavy shoes or boots for use in case she had to leave ture, was given by the band as her car while driving through the its second number. Both reed

One of the slippers was found wedged under the clutch pedal, the other shoe and her crumpled hat being under the car.

There is no particular foundation for believing the disappearance to be a hoax, say the officers, beyond the fact that police records of every city are familiar with instances of persons, apparently moved by some unexplainable desire for publicity, writing themselves threatening letters, binding and gagging themselves, or otherwise placing themselves in some position of apparent danger, merely to gain attention.

Sheriff Has Letter Cookson ranch yesterday, which points to the woman's fear of impending disaster.

It was addressed to her sister, Mrs. Mary McKeever, 316 South Berendo street, Los Angeles, but never was mailed. Torn across the center, it was dropped in a waste basket. Why was this done? Was the letter purposely written and left as a "plant" for the officers to find? the hoax theorists The letter reads:

Hello my darling Mary: Aren't you got the big surprise wrote you so soon?

Oh Mary, won't you please come back and stay with me for a little while, just till this feeling of terror goes away. I know it sounds unreasonable, but for once I cannot help itsomething terrible seems pursuing me and I can't shake the odd feeling. Seems to me I'm going to meet it. It is as if invisible hands pulled me for-ward and back, like voices almost that say "don't, don't," and I don't know what to

It is a dreadful thing to recognize fear. I've never felt it before in my life and it swamps me completely. Am a nervous wreck today with what I feel and can't see.

Of course its silly I know, but my God Mary something is wrong and I mustn't be alone. There's no one else I dare bare my feeling to-me, the fearless one, to be so afraid of the air. Wouldn't it make one laugh at me. They'd think I'd gone daft. But you'll understand and come, won't you?

"I'm going to Orange and mail this and then I'm not going to leave this house again by myself. So you see you've almost got to come. Get Lulu to drive you down or telephone and I'll come and get you, but Mary please come.

I'm an old faidy cat, but so help me Moses there's some kind of a warning sounding in my soul.

Lovingly, LEE.

'Scuse the pencil and all the poor letter, but I'm hurrying

The letter itself is evidence of

ing to the sheriff's office, has not every doubt must be solved so as yet appeared on the scene or sup-

Confides In Sister "Under the holdings in the Ore- with knives.

Mrs. McKeever was quoted in gon case and in the Nebraska case coupe in an attempt to crowd her throughout by voluminous citation when they found they had been observed.

The ruling was buttressed ed. The trio left the neighborhood when they found they had been observed. east of El Modena grade, the other being on another night at the county park entrance, where Mrs.

Cookson disappeared Monday. Walter M. Cookson, former postal inspector, now connected with a Los Angeles finance service, had not been told of his wife's exper-iences, he said to Jernigan. These asserted encounters were not re ferred to in Mrs. Cookson's letter to her sister. Her premonition of danger had no connection with the strange motorist, so far as the let ter reveals.

Mercury Touches 97 in Santa Ana

All heat records for the present season were broken today in the freak hot wave which has swept the Southland, when the thermometer in Santa Ana climbed to 97 at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and set new high points in every other section of the county. Yesterday the mercury here registered 96, and the day before the thermometer registered 95.

For more than 1200 miles Euphrates river is navigable

Brush Fire Burns Near Beach Ranch

A brush fire, which started from the sparks of a welding machine, was burning fiercely this after-noon along the canyon road, threefourts of a mile north of Laguna Beach. One man, Lester Thompson, was overcome by the smoke. Fifty men and the entire fire apparatus of Laguna Beach were sent to the scene.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon, the audience, which filled all the fre was nearing the Green Goose seats and much of the standing ranch and fear was felt that, unroom in Birch park, the Santa less the blaze was extinguished
Ana Municipal band scored a before it reached the ranch, it distinct hit in its opening summer might become impossible to conconnect last night.

Thompson was doing welding The soloists for the opening were D. C. Cianfoni, conductor, work when sparks from his machine set nearby grass on fire. who received hearty applause for his trombone selections, and Rob-It was in trying to extinguish the ert L. Brown, Santa Ana's popublaze that he was overcome. lar baritone. Cianfoni especially pleased with "Les Millones de Arlequin," by Drigo, and the popular "Let the Rest of the World low workmen saw his condition and took him to Laguna Beach.

core number, "Gypsy Love Song," and brass responded to the director with precision and the well balanced harmony created a need for a "follow up", which was Arthur Pryor's "Whistler and His Dog." A dog in the band proved

parts of the Southland. Santa Ana application for probation for July lodge observed its 23rd birthday 31, at 9:30 a. m. ment of both young and old. Other selections which met with the approval of the audience to aniversary last night. More than 350 were present for the event. a marked degree included a para-

phrase on "Nearer, My God to Thee," and "Babes in Toyland." Anaheim and Orange lodges had approximately 40 members present and other lodges also were well During the intermission, Harry represented. The Riverside lodge, president of the band, the instituting body on July 14, commended the audience for its 1902, sent 30 members. co-operation in maintaining quiet

Turning back the pages of time. during the concert, and extended a general invitation to the public p. S. Roper, a past exalted ruler of to attend ensuing summer pro- the lodge, spoke interestingly of Sheriff Jernigan has possession to attend ensuing summer pro- the lodge, spoke interestingly of of the torn letter found at the grams, which will be given each events which followed the lodge's Tuesday night at 7:30, in the park. He also commented upon the "save the band" fund, declaring that the "band is not yet the Orange lodge of Elks would pay saved," and jokingly added that an official visit to the local "Bills" ("perhaps same of the two or July 28 and put on the initiatory "perhaps some of the two or July 28, and put on the initiatory three thousand of the 300 persons work. The Santa Ana lodge rethree thousand of the 300 persons work. The Santa Ana lodge rewho have so far contributed to cently visited the Orange body. The Anaheim lodge will come here at a later date. Both lodges have been visited recently by the local

W. M. Gordon, exalted ruler, said today that a dance for all Elks and their friends will be held in Antlers hall, 115 Main street, Huntington Beach, July 21.

vision of the constitution would be violated by the act in issue. There is no law in the state of With arguments concluded in the morning session, it was expected that the case against Charles W. Tennessee that undertakes to compel this defendant or any other Lombard, former proprietor of a citizen, to accept employment in Santa Ana cafe, would go to the public schools. The relations jury this afternoon, in department ployer are purely contractural, and B. West, presiding. if his conscience constrains him

Lombard is accused in an inforto teach the evolution theory he mation, signed by Mrs. Marie Dud-can find opportunities elsewhere ley, a waitress, of issuing a check in other schools in the state to to her which he did not have suffollow the dictates of his conficient money to cover in a local science and give full expression bank. Deputy Attorney Kenneth to his beliefs and convictions upon Burns represents the state and T. this and other subjects without in- T. Clark, of Santa Ana, represents terference from the state of Tenthe defense

nessee or its authorities, so far Burns had in court a number of other checks, which he said had "Neither do I see how the act been issued by the defendant and lays any restraint on his right returned by the bank, but the court would not allow them to be mentioned as having relevancy to the charge filed against Lombard by

reme court decision in support Mrs. Dudley, The following named are members of the jury: Mary E. Palmer, at a class, and hence not invalid.

Of the defense's allegations that the law violates the 14th amendment of the federal constitution, bell, T. T. Stockebrand, N. E. Wray, W. S. Nichols and L. Smith.

Police News

the task ahead of the authorities after citing the Oregon school from in front of the Parsons drug in solving the mystery. Instead law and the Nebraska anti-Ger- store, 121 East Fourth street. Monof tangible clews, there's nothing man teacher law decisions by the day, was recovered by city police but "black magic" to guide the U.S. supreme court, said: last night on Fruit street.

It was not mailed and Mrs. Cookson's sister did not get the warnering summons. The sister, according summons. The sister, according summons is that W. Buck, an user at the court sister. Square church, at Fairview and yet appeared on the scene or sup- to sustain it; and where it is Sycamore streets, that boys have plied the authorities with any in- subject to two constructions that been stealing tires from machines formation that might aid in the which will sustain its constitu- parked near that place of worship, search and also have been damaging tires

Los Angeles as saying that her and in the Leeper, Tenn., case, the The actions of three men in a sister. Mrs. Cookson, had confided court is satisfied that the act in small car aroused the suspicions to her the two asserted encoun-velved in the case at bar does not of persons living in the 400 block ters with a mystery motorist on violate the fourteenth amendment on East Washington street last the county park road. The man, to the constitution of the United night, and they sent in a report to a stranger to Mrs. Cookson, the States and is therefore pleased to the police department that they

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CRIPPLED BOY IS

The crying need of a suitable home for feeble-minded and crippled children in this part of the state was again emphasized yesterday. when Munroe Hughes, a feeble minded and crippled boy of 15, after being picked up on the street, where he had been left to shift for himself, was taken to the Orange county hospital for further disposi

On being taken to the office of County Probation Officer Leroy A. Warren, he was examined by Dr. V. G. Presson, county health officer who recommended that the boy, be cause of his low mentality and crippled condition, be sent to a state institution for permanent care.

According to Dr. Presson the boy suffered from a certain form of paralysis, resulting from an injury to the spine while a mere baby. Proper medical attention, including clinical treatment at the time might have reduced the extent of the injury and saved the boy from becoming a cripple, and incidentally a permanent charge to the community, the physicial remarked.

ASKS PROBATION Withdrawing his former plea, Marshal Deathrick, of Santa Ana, accused in connection with a crime involving a young girl, today pleaded guilty before Judge Z. B. West, department 1 of the superior court, and asked for probation. Judge West set the hearing on the

MAN FOUND DYING OAKLAND, July 15.—R. Hagen-camp was found by his wife today in a dying condition in their hom here, the victim either of an attack by a burglar or of an attempt a suicide. In his hand was a revol ver showing one cartridge had

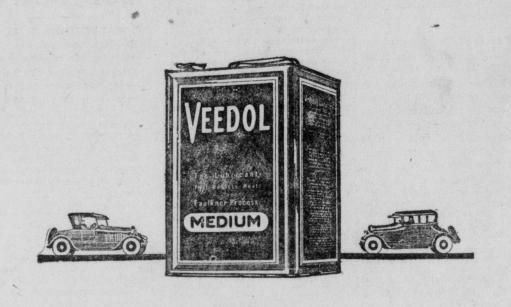
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The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair and warm tonight and Thursday.
Southern California—Fair tonight and Thursday. Continued warm in the interior.
San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and warm tonight and Thursday, but foggy early Thursday morning. Gentle, variable winds.
San Joaquin Valley—Fair and continued warm tonight and Thursday; light variable winds.
Temperatures—For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at 6 a. m. today: maximum 81; minimum 63.

Marriage Licenses

William Frances Collins, 35, Los Angeles; Anna Francis Eckhardt, 27, San Diego.
Edward Herberger, 39, Onarga, Ill., Florence A. Leonard, 25, Cornell, Ill. George Quest, 36, San Diego; Florence Campdoras, 48, San Diego, Francisco Fernandez, 23, Artesia; Sacario Fernandez, 23, Artesia. Thomas Frawley, 39, San Francisco; Vern E. Wilcox, 41, Seattle.

Birth Notices

BAILEY—To Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bailey, at home in Costa Mesa, July , 1925, a son.

CARPENTER— To Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Carpenter, 518 West Culver street, Orange, July 12, 1925, a daugh-ter.

HELM—To Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Helm, Garden Grove, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, July 15, 1925, a daugh-ter.

SUTHERLAND—To Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sutherland, 1016 West Highland street, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, July 15, 1925, a daughter.

WARNER—On Friday, July 10, 1925, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Warner, 1352 Grand avenue, a daughter, Harriet Louise Warner.

Girl Is Queen of

their ringleader, a girl of 13. The boys are accused of having system-

all the blame on the girl.

gri?" he asked them. They hung ing and Loan association. their heads and remained silent.



lent Master degrees. C. H. KAUFMANN, H. P.

charge of 50 cents per be present. liver an address. All Master Ma-

The Cheerful Cherub

The wisdom of the youthful It's hard indeed to measure In being bitter They take a childish pleasure. Ud. Cvui

Fraternal Calendar

White Shrine of Jerusalem

Fraternal Aid Union-Will

Will hold regular meeting in

the El Camino hall, tonight,

hold pot luck dinner at the

home of Fred Marsile, East

Seventeenth street, July 17, at

to birng own table service.
Woman's Relief Corps— Will hold regular session in

the G. A. R. hall Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Of-

ficers are asked to attend

Sycamore Rebekahs - Drill team will hold practice in the

I. O. O. F. hall tonight, at 7:30

Tustin Pythian Sisters-

Knights of Pythias - Will

Orange County Masonic club

-Will meet in the Masonic temple here tonight, starting

with 6:30 o'clock dinner.

confer Page rank in the K. of P. hall, tonight, at 7:30

Will hold initiation in the K. of P. hall Thursday night, at 8 o'clock. A kitchen show-

dressed in white.

er will be held.

o'clock.

o'clock. All are requested

Santa Ana Lions club is planning on attending the meeting of the Lions County Council which will be held on Monday evening, July 20 at 6:30 o'clock at Huntington Beach. Ernest Winbigler will be in

bers of the board of directors

promising them a short and

snappy regular board meeting

tomorrow morning. Oliger de-

much business and only the more

important matters will be taken

charge of the regular meeting of Santa Ana Lions club St. Ann's Inn tomorrow noon. An interesting program has been arranged by "Ernie" and he promises a surprise for a hot day.

All former residents of Penn- several windows Southern California picnic reunion illumined the sky. to be held on Saturday of this program will follow the basket dinner hour and the county registers will be open all day. ing the night.

Many persons from Santa Ana Needles was

Arrivals at St. Ann's Inn in-failed to go below 75 degrees last clude R. Rutherford, Los Annight, the hottest night in many geles; H. W. Gardner, Los Annight, the hottest night in many years. geles; K. N. McLeod, Los Andother high temperatures yestergeles; G. A. Christensen, Los day were reported as follows: Angeles; Mrs. J. H. Woods, Miss Kathleen Woods and Miss Dor-othy Woods, Glendale; D. V. Colusa, 94; Merced, 94; Stockton, Staples, Los Angeles. Pomona and Redlands, 100; Sacra-Staples, Los Angeles.

Among those registered at Hotel Santa Ana are Mr. and Mrs. San Die J. Peterson, Los Angeles; Mr. and San Francisco, with 76, were two of the coolest cities in the state.

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Beach; Diaz Lavallard, New York city; Roy H. King, San Diego; Mrs. Calra D. Urban, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, San Francisco; E. M. Fryk, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. P. Duggan, San Diego; V. S. Duggan, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Kessel, Modesto

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Grain Exports

LONDON.-Chairs in a London

park are rented for 2 pence each by

SCOTCH LIKE HAM AND-

EDINBURGH-Ham and eggs

have replaced porridge as the most

popular dish in Scotland, the board

RADIO at Gerwing's, 312 Bwdy.

of agriculture says.

Local Briefs

John H. Bower, D. V. M., chief meat inspector for Orange county condemned 3466 pounds of meat during June, he certified in his monthly report to the board of supervisors, on file today with the county clerk.

Interest of dancers attending the Thursday night dances by the Youthful Bandits Dysart Orchestra centered in the event scheduled for tomorrow evening at Elite hall, when a new PHILADELPHIA, July 15 .- Four name for the dance hall will be boys, of ages from 10 to 13, told selected. The persons suggesting Judge Lewis in juvenile court here the name chosen will be rewarded that they had been ordered by with \$5.

John A. Henderson, insurance atically robbed a bathing suit es- broker, announced today that he would change his office location Judge Lewis rebuked the boys for on August 1 from the First Natheir lack of gallantry in placing tional bank building to the corner of Fifth and Sycamore "What kind of boys are you, street, where he will have office anyhow, to take orders from a room with the Santa Ana Build-

Former residents of Albuquer-Special meeting of San-ta Ana Chapter No. 73, Sunday, July 19, it was announc-H. A. M., Thursday, July 16th, 7:30 p. m. Work in Past and Most Excelland here today by J. A. Matson, a former resident of Albuquerque. A basket lunch at noon will be Coffee, one of the features. cream and sugar will be furnish-There will be no set program, the committee contemplat-The Orange Co. Masonic ing happy reunions that will pass Club will meet Wednes- the time pleasantly for those who fy day, July 15th, at 8 p. m., attend. According to Matson, a in the Santa Ana Tem-number of Albuquerqueans reside ple. Dinner will be in Orange county, and he issued served at 6:30 p. m. at a a special invitation to them to

> A. L. Oliger, secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, has sent out notices to the mem-

W. L. DUGGAN, Pres. By BEAUNASH

Gorrect Glothes To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion

THE UP-TO-DATE SWIMMER Polo alone now disputes with swimming the distinction of hibition does not exclude the Rushaving the most colorful and picturesque mode of dress of any sian products anyway, since Pooutdoor sport. It wasn't always thus. Not so many years ago, blue, black and Oxford gray were about the only styles that fashion

approved and good taste allowed. Then, precious few men were "crack" swimmers. Quite properthe following conclusions:

ly. the idea of strutting about "The treaty must not put the flamboyant colors, when the Soviet Union in a worse position wearer couldn't tell a crawl than it enjoys at the present time. stroke from a crawfish made Russia must obtain the right to pretentious clothes look preposterous. It is different today. Ev- no breach can be made in the forery hobble-de-hoy of a boy dives eign trade monopoly. Otherwise like a dolphin and swims like the trade agreement will only be a seal. Indeed, swimming is harmful to us and should not be taught in many schools by means signed at all. of what is known as "the land drill" designed to teach the correct movements in the water. has assumed a more practical Modern swimming is much more character because Russia anticithan a mere sport. Some have pates a fairly good crop for the termed it an art and even a present year. Whereas the Soviet

The English used to excel at hundred thousand tons of grain durwimming feats and they taught ing the last years as a result of However, the pupil the poor harvest of 1924 the outhas now outstripped the master, look for this year's crop, especially and Americans and Australians in the Ukraine, is sufficiently good perhaps the most proficient to warrant the expectation of performers. As grain exports to a volume of five concerns swimming styles, the million tons, considerably exceedyoungster of the present day has ing the grain exports for the fall earned the right to wear the of 1923. Germany is a natural boldest of colors, because he can market for Russian grain; but of live up to them in action. Con-trariwise, the middle-aged, flesh-iff wall against the importation of cushioned man, who is but a Russian grain and other food promediocre swimmer, is well ad- ducts would operate as a serious

rised to leave loud effects alone, as they only serve to accentuate barrier to the development of Sothe difference between appearance and accomplishment and, so, bring viet-German commercial relations.

The accompanying sketch portrays some of the characterful swimming styles of 1925, including the blazer-striped beach robe; the cross-barred, club-striped jersey shirt and the white flannel or worsted trunks, now preferred by many young men to the dark effects formerly in vogue. To be sure, such a conspicuous combination of colors must be attempted with discretion. It only befits ceived 2 cents from an American the well-set up, tallish chap who can wear his clothes with an who said he forgot to pay for a "air". It should be avoided by the short or thickset or frankly fat chair he rented in Hyde Park 10 man whom the cross-barred shirt is prone to turn into a roly-poly

The blazer-striped robe is procurable in navy-and-white; navy-and black; navy-and-red; black-and-red and the like. It may be wool or cotton or some mixed fabric. The club-striped swimming shirt or jersey comes with five-inch stripes of light-blue, navyblue, brick-red, maroon and so on. The white worsted trunks are cut wide and very short in what is known as the "pro" or coastguard style. Swimming belts materials Swimming belts may be of white canvas or gaily

clares it's too warm to transact A large delegation from the

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15 .-With continued warm weather predicted. California interior sections sweltered today under an unusual heat wave, combined with freak

rain and wind storms. Portions of San Joaquin valley, particularly the Modesto section, were swept by a high wind and rain flurry early today in which sylvania are invited to the all thunder rolled and lightning flashes

Sacramento also reported a simweek in Bixby park, Long Beach. ilar storm. In neither case was the heat wave broken, the temperature remaining at a high mark dur-

Needles was the hottest city in are planning on attending the the state yesterday, with a maximum of 114 degrees. dino topped 102 and the mercury

Fresno, 104; Los Angeles, 96; mento, Santa Barbara and River-San Diego, with 88 degrees, and

LONDON, July 15. - Russia is sing American dollars to finance China's anti-foreign activities, according to information received

Cash supplied by the Soviets to the Chinese revolutionists has its source in dollar credits obtained by Moscow from the Harriman MOSCOW, July 15. - The head group and the Standard Oil comof the German commercial delega-tion, Herr Von Koerner, has re-nese concession in Georgia and turned from Berlin to Moscow and Caucasus oil fields.

the negotiations between the two It is said the Harriman group countries for the conclusion of a paid three million dollars in cash commercial treaty, which had been and the Standard Oil company five suspended for some time, have millions into the Soviet treasury. een resumed. However, certain These sums are now being drawn difficulties stand in the way of the upon to foment trouble in China. Soviet agents in London proudly one is to judge from a semi-official point out the government's stratarticle published in "Economic egy in making use of capitalist Life," the organ of the Council of funds to attack capitalism. They Labor and Defense, the Soviet declare a concession usually can be canceled for some technicality, The writer in "Economic Life" but a cash advance is never reconcedes that the Soviet Union turned.

cannot expect pre-war credit con-American concession money is a great magnet for Moscow now ditions from German businessmen, because Germany's difficult finan- because the Soviet treasury has cial position makes it impossible suffered serious setbacks lately. to extend large scale credits. However, he protests energetically frankly is in bad. In London, against two demands which have trading in flax alone, the Soviets been voiced in the German press: suffered a loss of one and one-the demands that the Soviet gov- fourth million dollars. They also ernment purchase a fixed share of owe British banks one million for its imports in Germany and modi- advances in timber operations its foreign trade monopoly for where they still have the timber the benefit of German merchants. on their hands, although they have Veterinary Agreement
The writer in "Economic Life" market. cut prices 20 per cent below the

also complains that the German This financial stringency has delegation has not paid sufficient necessitated a renewal of sales of attention to the Soviet proposals diamonds from their looted propfor a veterinary agreement calcu- erty store. Weekly a special courated to facilitate the export of ier comes to Lendon by boat from Russian cattle and poultry and for Leningrad and thence to Amstera customs agreement which would dam with his diplomatic corps vapermit the free importation of lise stuffed with damonds and jewels which are sold at a large "A trade agreement with Ger- discount to Dutch wholesalers for many without a customs convention spot cash. The cash from the s of no value to us," he writes, diamonds is used to bolster the "since Germany is now imposing balance sheet of the Soviet bank duties upon grain."

The German government has temporarily prohibited the impor- local Soviet trading company, ortation of Russian meat and poul- ganized under British law, have The writer mentions this fact gone to Moscow to protest against as an additional argument for the the Soviets demand for 1 1-4 mil conclusion of a veterinary agree- lion soviet taxes beside the Britment, adding that the German pro- ish income tax.

Kerr Is Granted land acts as a middleman in trans-Liberty On Bond poultry to Germany. He ends with Until New Trial

When he furnished \$20,000 bond, Dr. Franklin E. Kerr, of Garden Grove, convicted June 5 in the federal court in Los Angeles of sending a box of poisoned candy through the mails to his estranged wife, Dr. Luella F. Kerr, of Fillmore, yesterday pending the rehearing The question of grain exports on appeal of his case before the federal circuit court of appeals in San Francisco on August 5. Dr. Kerr provided a surety bond through a fidelity and guargovernment imported about five

anty company, and U.S. Commis sioner Turney approved the bond. The Garden Grove doctor was sentenced to Leavnworth federal prison for five years on each of two counts, the sentences to run

at the same time. Dr. Kerr had been in jail since the conclusion of his trial.

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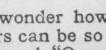
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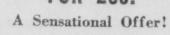
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TONIGHT-7:30

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may be judged, were discussed yesterday before the Santa Ana Robank, of Santa Ana.

Safety first in investments was tial to accumulations to carry one family following death of the pro- from New York.

versity of investments, so that an by Mr. and and unexpected blow to a single in of St. Joseph, Mo. vestment will not prove disastrous. The speaker pointed out the stapayments of interest and principal. Public utility bonds were pointed her mother and a girl friend. out as usually strong and sound.

Seek Good Advice.
"When it comes to industrial ocks and bonds," said Sprague, we find a wide range of possibilies, and no inexperienced investor should invest in them without first seeking the advice of someone who is conservative and who is experienced in business affairs and whose judgment is known to be

Sprague said that there are hree foundation stones upon which one should build. These three are life insurance d a home." Systematic saving s a means of accumulation for safe investment was recommended by the banker as a life practice. Shouldn't Cripple Business.

"First of all," he said, "a busiess man should see to it that he his business, and by no means three mo should he cripple his business by nis business is in good shape, he may then safely seek investments. Mrs. Frances Woody, Long Beach

ecturer, addressed the Rotary club ing of the home. on the duty of the business man to study business methods and to etter his ways of doing business. The chairman of the program was Herbert Rankin, chairman of better business methods of the

Court Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Tarver Montgom-ery and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Phil-lips were plaintiffs today in a superior court action against Percy W. Clarkson, to quiet title to prop-

Wants Interest In Property Carl A. Holcomb today asked the aperior court to award him a half interest in property near Talbert, purchased from H. E. Bacon by J. B. Sturtevant, for \$15,500.

the first payment himself. It was agreed that he and Holcomb should buy it as partners, he de-But Holcomb's wife was temporarily in the east and to save delay in sending her the papers to sign, the deed was made out to Stutevant alone. It was understood, Holcomb declares, that the matter should be adjusted later.

Now, he asserts, Sturtevant refuses to recognize his interest in the property. Attorney George L. Greer, Los Angeles, has been retained by Holcomb.

Seeks \$400 Judgement

Judgment for \$400 on a promis-ory note was asked today in a suit filed in superior court by the Long Beach Milling company against Mr. and Mrs. F. Boettcher. Attorney Will H. Winston, Long Beach, appears for the plaintiff.

Gets \$375 Judgment Mrs. Laura B. Resh, Anaheim, who charged that Harry R. Kan-ode, garage man who leased property from her at 326 East Center street, Anaheim, abandoned a fiveyear lease after nine months, was awarded judgment for \$375 by Superior Judge E. J. Marks late yesterday. Mrs. Resh sued for \$450. She had originally asked \$8650, the total remaining due under the five-year lease, but reduced her demand to \$450. Attorney A. Koepsel represented her in the case, with Attorney William P.

Desertion Charged
Alleging desertion, Bird V.
Beebe of Anaheim, today filed suit

Webb jr. appearing for Kanode.

in superior court for divorce from Olga Beebe, whom he married Jan. 12, 1910. In his complaint, fil-Angeles attorneys, Beebe charges that, after the first separation, there was a reconciliation, but that Mrs. Beebe left him again. May, 1917. He recites that he has sought another reconciliation, but office lobby look as well as the that Mrs. Beebe has spurned his lobby of a bank," says John H. and no community property.

Motorist Convicted

ting in on the Aliso Creek road, near Laguna Beach, June 20, and doing our busin Judge Morrison fined Adamson than formerly." \$50, which he paid, records of the justice court showed today.

Canada Exports Liquor to U.S.

OTTAWA, July 15. — Whiskey, ale and beer valued at \$12,284,387 were exported to the United States from Canada in the 12 months

BABY WEIGHS 3 POUNDS which ended May 31, official trade returns of the dominion bureau of statistics show. Whiskey exports increased 194,004 gallons over the previous year, 462.032 gallons gained weight rapidly. worth \$7,645.890 being shown on the export list in the last 12 Knives and Snears

You And Friends

and trees were damaged in a fire

at the rear of the home of Frank

will amount to at least a few hun-

could have been considerably re-

Norman Holmes, 1320 West

Washington street, was this morn-

In connection with the prosecu-

dinance prohibiting machines from

driving through fire zones and

new rules are designed to give the

cope with outbreaks, their efforts

in the past having been frequently

Radio at Gerwing's. 312 Bdwy.

Corona Portable is best

is to be strictly enforced.

Fire Chief Luxembourger this

Miss Gladys Prevost of 528 East Walnut street, is enjoying a vaca-tion from her duties at the Smith spending it with friends in Los An-

Sound, conservative investments, what they are and how they may be indeed, were discussed yes.

Word from Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Wallingford of 1521 North Broadway, is to the effect that they have reached Kansas City after a successful eight-day drive over the National trail. After a visit in Beamis, 810 South Main street, at tary club, meeting at St. Ann's Inn, by E. B. Sprague, of the trust department of the First National bank of Santa Ana.

National trail. After a visit in Kansas City with Mr. Wallingford's 8:30 o'clock last night. Damage had not been estimated up to noon bank of Santa Ana.

Santa Ana. tinue on to New York and other owner, who was at Laguna Beach. eastern points. Their two children, The loss to the buildings, however, pointed out by Sprague as essen- William and Martha, will remain with relatives in Camden Point, dred dollars. through old age or to care for one's Mo., until their parents' return family following death of the prosence of the Wallingfords, their specific information regarding the Sprague argued in favor of a di-versity of investments, so that an unexpected blow to a single in-of St. Joseph, Mo.

sence of the Wallingtords, then Broadway home is being occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Noble M. Parker of St. Joseph, Mo.

The speaker pointed out the sta-bility of government bonds and of good municipal bonds, which while good municipal bonds, which, while bearing low rates of interest, have to spend one week at Mt. Baldy and information, a small truck was the tax power of the country or the remaining week at various sent. Other equipment was distinct the city back of them to insure beaches. Miss Wilson will be acpatched when it was found the companied to the mountains by buildings also were on fire.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kilson and ing fined \$5 for running over one children of Highland Park, Los An- of the hose lines. geles, are spending a week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George tion, L. C. Rogers, chief of police, E. Kilson, at their home at 820 announced today that the new or-South Broadway.

> Frank Rowe, pressman for the stopping within a block of a fire Register, has returned from a twoweeks auto trip to the northern part of the state, being accompan- fire-fighters a better chance to ied on the vacation trip by Mrs. Rowe and Miss Bell Carpenter, of Los Angeles, a cousin of Mr. Rowe. handicapped by a congestion of The group travelled as far north cars containing sightseers. as Williams, Colusa county, driving 1500 miles on the tour.

Mrs. Sarah L. Dawes and her daughter, Miss Roselyn Dawes have returned to their home 821 French street, after spending sufficient capital to carry on three months in the Glendale san-Mrs. Dawes' son-in-law should he cripple his business by seeking outside investments. When his business is in good shape he Wright and sons, Osborne and Ronbrief stay, assisting in the re-open-

> Mrs. A. W. Ames of 823 1-2 North Sycamore street, and her son Attorney Homer Ames and Mrs. Ames of Anaheim, are planning a vacation trip to Alaska, leaving the first of next week.

Mrs. Mary S. Rowley of 614 Bush street left yesterday for Los Angeles to join Mrs. Flora B. Heninger and her sister for a trip to Seattle by automobile. The party expects to meet Miss Grace Rowley, daughter of Mrs. Rowley, and Miss Edna Alger, missionaries in China, who are returning home on a year's furlough, if they have been able to get a boat at Shanghai on acount of the trouble there. If not, the young women planned to take boat in Japan. The boat will arrive in port July 27, when the party is planning to take a number of interesting trips in the north. Miss Rowley has not been Holcomb claims he called Sturte- home for seven years and her hosts vant's attention to the purchase of friends here are planning a cash to make warm welcome for her. * * * *

Arthur Lyon, well known citrus grower, of 2025 North Broadway, left today over the Southern Pacific for a trip to Yellowstone park.

Among yesterday's outgoing Southern Pacific passengers was J. C. McGinniss of 1328 East Fourth street, who was going to Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Hugh Heaney and her two little daughters, of 714 East Sixth street, are spending two weeks in Redlands with Mrs. Heaney's father, B. J. Callaghan.

R. M. Burke of 208 Lacy street was a traveller over the Santa Fe yesterday, bound for St. Louis, Mo.

Miss A. Carleton of the Tustin Hardware company left last night on the Southern Pacific Padre for San Francisco.

Mrs. Ella Campau of 801 French street and Mrs. Charles Riggs of 901 Spurgeon street returned yesterday afternoon from an automobile trip to San Diego, where they motored last Friday. Mrs. Campau was a guest at the home of Milton A. McRae and Mrs. Riggs was with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Northcross. They report intense heat in San

Mrs. Ella Palmer, sister of Mrs. J. P. Baumgartner, is visiting at Laguna Beach with her grandson, John Taylor and wife.

Order Cleaning of U. S. Postoffices

"The public likes to see a post

In the complaint, it is Bartlett, first assistant postmaaster stated that there are no children general, in a circular letter to postmasters. "It is where they transact their very important bus-If the postmaster makes A jury in the justice court of it his personal business to attend to this we can expect a great improvement. Let us see if we can expect a great improvement. Fifteen street, Long Beach, of cut- not keep our places of business in a litle better shape, as well as doing our business a little better

Suggestions for the cleaning up process are included in the circular letter, such as replacing obso-lete posters with clean ones and repairing bad floors.

DIVERS ON SALVAGE TRIP. TOKIO-Expert divers will leave soon to try to salvage the Japanese transport Yasaka Maru, sunk

BABY WEIGHS 3 POUNDS BATH, Eng. — Weighing only three pounds at birth, a baby was placed in an incubator and fed a teaspoonful of milk every hour. It

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gas in soft summer drinks is

about all that can warrant the use of many of "these digestion-

destroying mixtures," he said.

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counter the United States fleet,

esorted to the use of liberal

"The depressing action of these

amounts of alcohol by its officers

the force with what is often call-

conquering of oneself by the sum-

moning of his own powers and the development of his just con-

latter process, however difficult,

or even painful, is one of healthy

very apt to result in deterioration.

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are blackened by thousands of

failures and wrecks of brilliant

men and women in every walk of

sense of proper modesty.

librium is destroyed.

MEXICO CLOSES BORDER YUMA, Ariz.—An order has been

received here from Mexico City im-

mediately closing the international boundary between this city and San

Luis, Mexico, from 9 o'clock at night until 7 a. m. The line had been open at all hours of the day and night.

ANTS TRY "JAIL" BREAK.

LONDON—Carpenter ants at the London zoo have bored through an

inch of plaster paris in an effort to gain their freedom.

fidence in them.

of stimulation.

and men.

Are Announced by Bride's Mother



Social Items Fashion,



Raising the Dust - Two Viewpoints



Little Guest in City Taken by Surprise On Her Birthday

botanical garden. Men can do more work under the influence of alcohol he declared, but they party in honor of the event.

guest in the L. Jacobson home at for c guests. S46 North Birch street, bade a guests. It is party in honor of the event.

beverage except water. Beer is Mrs. Jacobson, one of the most entaken, largely for its carbonic joyable being "musical chairs" in music in a ballroom swept by gas and the stomachic and diges-tive properties of its hops and remaining for the last chair, was "Could anything be more delighttive properties of its hops and remaining for the last chair, was given Sarah Borden. The presence of carbonic acid

ored slops" so extensively used Alcohol Not Stimulant
"The belief is almost universal that alcohol acts as a stimulant, whereas the reverse is true," Dr. Rusby asserted. "When, however, its depressing action is expected and standard Alice Jacob The answer to each question, by the way, being a firm and tousins, Ida and Alice Jacob The answer to each question, by the way, being a firm and tions to be exhibited at tonight's dened the hearts of her parents. Style show will be of these colors along to their variants.

Marian Hawk, Florence Respick for the one o'clock lunchers. ed far preferable to most of the "over-sweetened and highly flavever, its depressing action is exerted on an inhibitory function, the visible effect is naturally one of stimulation.

and Freeman Marrs, Betty and greet the guests who assemble current costumes according to the local Western Union office, but current costumes according to the local Western Union office, but style specialists.

Epinard green is designed for to his walnut acreage. Gillman of Wilmington. "The Spanish fleet, lying in

Santiago harbor, and realizing that it must go forth and en-Star Members Will Enjoy Bridge

The pretty home of Mrs. Amelia High school, will offer a cool and libations on the faculties of judgment and prudence overcame the emotion of fear, and imbued delightful retreat to members of the Santa Ana chapter O. E. S. bridge club when they meet Fried 'Dutch courage', and they went forth to a desperate fight, the

Mrs. Prather has named 2 o'clock success. adverse result of which was the as the hour to begin playing and all members are urged to be there more certain for them because of the incapacitation effected by the the incapacitation effected by the same agent they had stupefied their just fear."

"This artificial killing of fear hostess at once by calling Tustin Return to Boston is far less worthy than the firm 45.

Past Noble Grands

business discussion.

Legion Auxiliary

and jollity by the aid of John the American Legion auxiliary Mr. Zam also contributed several Barleycorn. From the mere ef- were today getting out their swimpowers of self-restraint and all drive down to Huntington Beach.

"All this is manifestly a process dent of the auxiliary, today asked southern music lovers. of depression, though commonly that everybody meet at the Legion regarded as one of simulation. hall promptly at 5:30 o'clock that To the action here described, the term narcotic has been firmly attached. By it the intellectual functions are affected unequally instructed to take swimming suit and the proper intellectual equi and a thermos bottle of coffee. The remainder of the supper will be "Mental activity is not stimu- prepared by the committee.

lated, or even induced, but it is permitted by the suppression of LIGHTNING KILLS FISH restraint, and its character is CHICAGO.—Tons of dead fish neither restrained nor regulated floated on the surface of Round by either judgment or will lake, a resort near Waukegan, all Quantity is increased, but usually victims of a freak bolt of lightning. In a storm, lightning struck a at the expense of quality."

Although the habit of tea or coffee drinking to excess may be nevert fishing heating across the lake to feared, this habit is not a dominating one, and is not to be classed as an addiction, according to



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Gay Social Affairs Wax Popular at Yacht Club

Her eleventh birthday was made Popular indeed are the various Higher waist lines, dresses and \$205 for her fall wardrobe, ac-NEW YORK, July 15.—Alcohol Her eleventh birthday was made Popular indeed are the various Higher waist lines, dresses and reduces fear, but does not give a happy occasion for Miss Julia "summer informals" at Newport coats with a flare, short skirts cording to the National Garment Retailers' association. Harry H. Rusby, Jacobson, a visitor in Santa Ana Harbor Yacht club where sea- and collars for frocks will be the Harry what attributed where sea- and collars for frocks will be the Harry what attributed where seadean of the College of Pharmacy of Columbia University, said in a public lecture at the New York patched and collars for from the control of the College of Pharmacy of Columbia University, said in a public lecture at the New York patched and collars for frocks will be the outstanding features of fashions for fall.

Tonight's fashion show at the season and making it a lively one season and making it a lively one for fall.

Tonight's fashion show at the station of for club members and their season and making it a lively one season and making it a It is a moot question as to

It was all planned to surprise which ranks higher in popular-The moderate use of beer, in his opinion, is probably better justified than that of any other lively games were introduced by the members dance to the soft the members dance to the soft ful than this?" But when Friday At 5 o'clock, the games gave way comes, and the Yacht club wives to an even more interesting in- assemble on the wide verandahs, terval when ice cream, birthday grouped around small tables to cake, fruit punch and candy were chat in the intervals of bridge, then again comes the question, Sharing the happy event with "Could anything be more delight-little Miss Julia were her sisters ful than this?"

G. Tuthill. Each one of the trio === is asking several guests and the party promises enjoyment to many Santa Ana folk.

Mrs. William Warmington, wife of the commodore at the Yacht club, in arranging hostess committees for the series of affairs, Prather, opposite the new Tustin has endeavored to select the groups with a view to their community, arguing that hostess groups whose members are drawn the same community can day afternoon for their favorite work together better to make each social affair the more complete a

To the regret of countless iriends he has made in this city during his brief stay as guest of Brilliant Folk Wrecked

"The cumulative effect of the tter process, however difficult, even painful is one of boother."

"The cumulative effect of the tter process, however difficult, even painful is one of boother."

"The cumulative effect of the tree in the companion of the c an interesting meeting tomorrow called to his home in Boston. Mr. afternoon at the home of Mrs. Vada Zam will leave Saturday on his development and individual growth. That of the former is members are expected to be pressible. Los Angeles barbor for San Francisco. members are expected to be pres-ent at 2 o'clock to take part in the cisco where he will take the train

During his stay in Sauta Ana, the Gustlin home has been the scene of two delightful musical "Of a very similar character is the promotion of social fellowship night's beach party, members of given the opportunity to hear a conditional condition of the social fellowship night's beach party, members of given the opportunity to hear a conditional conditions and social fellowship the social fellowship in the socia facement of excessive reserve ming suits and calling up sister piano numbers to the program arthere are all stages to that in members with no automobiles, to san Diego late last week when the which the individual loses all suggest jolly little parties for the suggest with the control of the suggest of the Mrs. Florence Robinson, presi- Reuter also was introduced to



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club-members and their stashlon show at the Hotel Astor will indicate that the slim silhouette, while modified, is a moot question as to is still popular. Though a flare, dress, \$25 to \$30; three pairs of is still popular. Though a flare, the Mid-Victorian period, accord- Is Welcomed they breathe ing to leading styles. There will be three key colors

for women's autumn costumes-

To be well dressed, milady must spend between \$170 and

for evening costumes.

sports wear and genanium petal

shoes at \$7.50 to \$10 per pair.

Their many friends, especially Epinard green, golden pheasant those in Masonic and Eastern Star and geranium petal. The new circles, are showering delighted shade of green is the color of congratulations on Mr. and Mrs. spinach. A rich but subdued or- Fred E. Warner, 1352 Grand aveange describes golden pheasant. nue upon the birth last Friday, Geranium petal looks like a July 10, of a baby daughter. Harcross between cerise and old riet Louise Warner, whose advent rose. Most of the ninety crea- at Santa Ana Valley hospital, glad-

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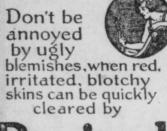
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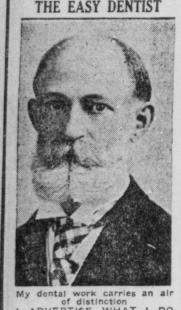


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he would send first offenders to merce also incorporated a prom-jail for 60 days, the first and last ise of hospitality and welcome which will be extended to the fed on an exclusive diet of bread members.

Lawyers Undismayed

Judge Chat is a man with a firm jaw and a disposition to do as he says. His pronouncement threw consternation into the ranks of the venders. They consulted lawyers, who told them they did not believe the courts would uphold such se-verity. But the drought continued until four young men—Howard Whitacre, Ray Carson, Cecil Spill-man and Tom Nelson—fell into the hands of the sheriff on charges

of unlawful possession.
The sheriff promptly took them before Judge Chat, who as before Judge Chat, who as promptly fined them \$100 apiece and gave them the promised 60 days with the bread and water for better mannered, tailored and 40 of them, with a 20-day interim. groomed than the undergraduates

Sentence Suspended Then came attorneys with appli- Murray Colbert, of Pasadena, Calif., cations before District Judge Fitz- graduate of the University of Cali-They averred that both the federal and state constitutions pro-vide that courts shall not inflict ance, Yale men are more of the cruel and inhuman punishments. Beau Brummel type in dress and and that a diet such as proposed carriages, he says, and this is would impair the health of the confirmed by clothing and haber-health of the young men and dashery salesmen who visit the might cause their death through colleges in Massachusetts, particulack of nourishment

Judge Fitzgerald held that the their wares, asserting that the inmishment was proper and within dividual items are "all the vogue the power of Judge Chat to administer. The attorneys scurried out and got bondsmen for their clients, and then rushed to Linclients, and then rushed to Lin-coln, where they filed appeals with the supreme court and secured able. suspension of sentence until the highest tribunal in the state can of New Haven, I would say that I pass on the question. were below the Mason-Dixon line,"

Piping 'Em Off

Yesterday's Hero—Cy Williams, the nky outfielder for the Phillies—hit home run in the eight inning with home run in the eight inning with wo on and beat the Cards 6 to 4. text book material upon the present day influence of college life

Timely hitting off four pitchers gave ent day influence of colleg le Giants a 6 to 3 victory over the upon the individual student. Cubs.

The Pirates knocked "Dazzy" Vance out of the box, stole seven bases with a wild spree on the sacks and beat the Robins, 8 to 5. Harvard in schools, equipment, administrative scope and faculty,

Ken Williams hit his 21st homer with two on and helped the Browns beat the Senators, 14 to 3. It made three out of four for the Browns in the series.

Harvard men, though, are better sports, figuratively speaking, he says. The spirit is instilled in-

to every candidate and every man Welsh lost the ball in the sun and et in two runs that gave the Reds a to 6 victory over the Braves. The leds scored all their nine runs in the good a loser as you are a winner," ixth inning.

Babe Ruth fell down and sprained and it is honestly lived up to. Ted Blankenship was pitching hite Sox to a 3 to 0 victory over

say that the undergraduates are Garland Buckeye, Cleveland's moun-ain-size pitcher, won his fourth traight game when he beat the Red Harvard," Colbert continued, "Har-vard curriculum is much better. The Athletics gained a full game on the Senators when they downed the ligers, 12 to 4.

Vard curriculum is much better. Harvard's medical school, too, is far superior to that of Yale's, in far superior to that of Yale's, in

BASEBALL STANDINGS | kins.

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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	
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San Francisco	669
Sait Lake	561
Seattle	.546
Los Angeles	
Fortland	
Jakland	.454
vernon	.370
sacramento	.367
Yesterday's Results	
San Francisco, 11: Seattle, 10	
Vernon, 8; Salt Lake, 5.	
Oakland, 11; Sacramento, 5.	

Portland at Los Angeles, postponed, ortland club traveling.

DODE BERCOT RETURNS.

LOS ANGELES, July 15 .- Dode northwest lumberjack ightweight who twice defeated Bobby Barrett of Philadelphia on his last southland invasion, and Roy Cliffe, promising young light heavyweight, have returned to Los Angeles with their manager, Lonnie Austin.

Talks 'Monkey' And Then Acts Like Real One

NEW YORK, July 15 .- Peter Mangin, during an argument with his wife, leaped to a chandelier in his home and swung from it monkey fashion until he had torn it rom the ceiling.

His antics caused Mrs. Mangin to call the police and Peter was taken to a hospital.

Asked what was the matter with her husband, Mrs. Mangin said: "I don't know, except we were discussing the Scopes case."

Thief Refuses to Divide Cash Loot

SIOUX CITY, Ia., July 15.—Earl Jones, 32, tollkeeper on the Missouri river bridge here, confessed Then he goes away and attends Jones, 32, tollkeeper on the Missouri river bridge here, confessed that the \$800 "holdup" he reported March 9 was a frame-up between himself and Harry Hardinge, who is thought to have gone to Canada. Jones complains Hardinge did not divide the loot.

Clock down because away and attends to his other town duties which consist of being head of the police force, hunting for dry law offenders, and city tax collector.

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Bible Students Are Invited to Extend Session

15.—An invitation extended to the International Bible Students who will hold a one-day convenion at the city auditorium July may result in the convention being extended for a period of one week, it was declared today by J. A. Armitage, secretary of

A few weeks ago Judge Chat, of J. C. Reynolds, local man. It tiring of levying upon liquor ven-ders who appeared before him the members of the Bible students them. customary fine of \$10) and costs classes will be present from varand then seeing them peel the ious Southern California cities. same off a voluptuous roll, hand it In their invitation to the Bible over and depart to sin all over students to remain here for an again, announced that hereafter entire week the chamber of com-

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 15.

That Yale men are more polished,

of Harvard is the frank opinion of

larly Harvard, where they display

Just Like Old South
"If I did not know the latitude

was in, the geographical location

says Colbert. The Yale undergrad-

uate body is more courteous and

civil as a whole than at Harvard. This collegiate statistician spent a few days in this city while mak-

Colbert said Yale far surpasses

this particularly because of great-

"As a result of my investigation

at both Harvard and Yale, I would

vard curriculum is much better.

fact, it ranks next to Johns Hop-

fraternities constitute a caste

system of collegiate aristocracy.

This influence tends to destroy

the spirit of democracy among col-

For Ferry Route

BERKELEY, July 15.—Franchise for a ferry route between San Fran-

cisco and Berkeley has been grant-

Approval also was given of a 50-

year lease for West Berkeley wa-

ter front property, on which piers will be built. Final action on the lease will be taken next Tuesday.

franchise, implying they would raise rates if it were granted.

Alarm Clock Marks

Length of Parking

CRESCENT CITY, Calif., July

15.—Armed with a 12-inch ruler and an alarm clock, City Marshal A. R. O'Leary is the busiest man in town these days.

His activity is occasioned by far-

sighted legislation requiring automobiles to be within one foot of

the curbstone and limiting parking

to one hour, day or night, on the town's one main thoroughfare.

O'Leary so far has found his alarm clock sufficient to judge the parking limit, since there has not

yet been an over-abundance of traffic. When the motorist parks

his car O'Leary appears and meas-

ures its proximity to the curb. If

is eited into court.

Both Southern Pacific and Key Route systems had protested to Berkeley over the Golden Gate

ed the Golden Gate Ferry company here by the Berkeley city council

lege bodies generally, he thinks.

Grant Franchise

Colbert finds that most college

fornia in 1920.

part of his boyhood, and pointed the vicarage adjoining and one of with pride at the old East Salem the walls of the school is reported school, where he used to be janitor. as in danger of collapsing. After school young Shortridge

job I ever held," he said. "I learned a lot working as janitor,

Shortridge Once | School Playground Janitor In School Found Undermined

SALEM, Ore., July 15.—Samuel LONDON, July 15.—An alarming M. Shortridge, U. S. senator from drop of 13 inches in the level of the HUNTINGTON BEACH, July California, has held but one public playground of a school at Abertiloffice other than that which he now lery, England, has caused conster- several days. nation among the inhabitants of

The village is situated in extended the invitation.

The Bible students were sweeping out. He was janitor for brought here through the efforts little more than a year, and held noticed there before; but nothing the place until his parents went to California, taking him with them.

"That was the only other public immediately adjoining the town.

The coinage of gold has been resumed in Russia by the soviet a new invention. It enables him to shoot quicker if attacked.

WASHINGTON.—A revolver is the elephant belonged to the early Pleistocene era and was of a species extinct probably 500,000 years ago.

SAWDUST FOR INSECTS. NEW YORK-A new method of

friends in Salem, where he spent part of his boyhood, and pointed the rich school building and Company of the school building and the school building and th Of Elephant Found

YUMA, Ariz., July 15.-Fossilized remnants of a giant elephant, believed to have roamed the continent during the Pleistocene period, were found on the Wellton mesa, near here. C. W. Taintor, elec trical engineer who made the find, sent the jaw bones of the fossil to the Smithsonian institute, and was GUN IN COP'S CLUB

WASHINGTON.—A revolver is the elephant belonged to the early

TO MAKE CLIMBING SAFE. PARIS-Tests are now being checking the breeding of mosqui-toes is being tried out along the mountain climbers to aid them in Jersey coast. Sawdust is soaked in climbing and to prevent them from waste oil and then scattered over being seriously injured in falls the surface of the water. This medown mountain chasms. The balthod keeps oil on the surface for loons would have just enough gas in them to check the fall.



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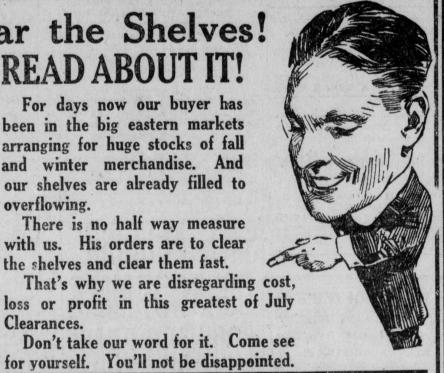


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saved by a wife from her household allowance belongs to her husband, leged to have been withdrawn by provoke a husband's ire and force ther from her savings bank accounts him to abandon his home and forand lent to him.

Mrs. Grossman owns a store operated under the name of Rob-erts, and her husband owns Lamerts, a few doors away. Both sell women's apparel

No Stated Allowance

J. Gainsburg, who appeared as attorney for Grossman and raised he point upheld by the court, rought out testimony that the rosimans signed a separation Gross man agreed to accept in full for the \$2600 after the separtion another suspension. agreement was signed.

the sums she saved came from her turn Friday with a report from much as the ports need Russia; allowance for household expenses the welterweight champion. Shade and clothing. She received no and his manager, Leo Flynn, were stated allowance, but from time present and they said they were to time asked for what she wanted willing to sign articles at once for and got i

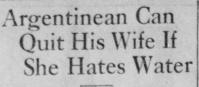
Promised Repayment
She testified that she told her husband nothing about her sav- Now He Knows ings, but said that in 1922, when was in business at Bridgeport, Conn., he sustained a fire loss and his bank account was attached. She said he told her he needed money, and she asserted that she gave him the sum sued for on his agreement to repay her when the attachment was released.

Forced to Bench such a thing when it was almost Babe Ruth Again

The Babe was out in uniform but Manager Huggins thought it unwise to let him assume his usual Theft of Lunch position in the field.

Public stenographer, Woore Bidg.

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BUENOS AIRES, July 15. - A enstitutes a grave offense toward husband, entitling him to legal eparation, according to an appeal court ruling here, which cites Franklin's justifiable refusal to fight a duel with an odoriferous op-

feit his conjugal rights."

NEW YORK, July 15 .- Mickey agreement last July, whereby Mrs. Walker, world's welterweight Trade at their ports depended champion, was notified today by on Russian exports and imports for her support the furniture in the New York Boxing commission in the past, and now that Russia their apartment and the Roberts that he must live up to the agreetistore, then owned by her husband, which had a net worth of more than \$20,000. Mrs. Grossman sued than \$20,000 of their own, such as timber and the New York Boxing commission in the past, and not that thusband is out of the market it is more or less stagnant. They have against Dave Shade, California contender, under the penalty of their own, such as timber and better the penalty of their own, such as timber and the New York Boxing commission in the past, and not that thusband is out of the market it is more of their own, such as timber and the New York Boxing commission in the past, and not that thusband is out of the market it is more of the past, and not that thusband is out of the market it is more of the past, and not that the stage of the past, and not the past, and not that the stage of the past, and not the pa

cross-examination that she never Teddy Hayes, secretary to Jack It is true that Russia, if restored, had means of her own and that Kearns. Hayes promised to re-will need the Baltic ports as a fight in New York.

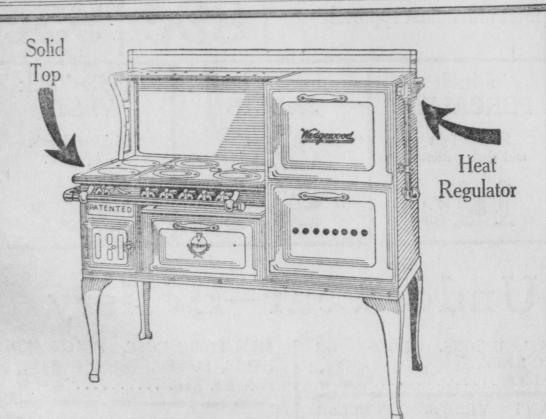
How Republicans

Everett Kelley, a negro, came up before Judge Utz in criminal court the other day for sentence to 10 peaceable subjects of neighbor years in the state penitentiary for states and holding them as hos

nia who wishes to make restitu-tion for a basket of food which seems to be at peace with all Williamsport 40 years ago. The best op

that the memory of the wrong the did years ago was recalled to him by his changed life. He desires to square his debt with the did years ago was recalled to him by his changed life. He desires to square his debt with the while the Estronians and Letts stole while passing through Wil-liamsport in August, 1885. question is almost as acute in the Baltic as in Ireland. liamsport in August, 1885.

Postmaster Hill has made some inquiries, but has been unable



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HELSINGFORS, July 15 .- Fear and hate dominate the countries allowance belongs to her husband, serious misdemeanor than mere along the Baltic. The fear is serious misdemeanor than mere offensive words, and concludes: later, even under a promise to repay, it is his, under a ruling by man to make plentiful daily use that the small Baltic states have city Court Justice Hartman. The pay, it is his, under a ruiling by man to make plentiful daily use city Court Justice Hartman. The of soap and water, the consumption question arose in a suit of Mrs. whereof indicates the measure of the Grossman against Max L. Grossman, to recover \$2600 altemptuous recalcitrance, likely to leged to have been withdrawn by provoke a husband's ire and force.

from recovered, it is able to bully the little states which once were provinces of the czar's empire. Lithuania, Latvia, and Esthonia which relies on French protection, feel that they can expect little help from the outside. They are naturally in the Russian economic orbit and as far as they can see

always will be. Depended on Russia in Past Trade at their ports depended or the \$2600 after the separtion greement was signed.

Mrs. Grossman testified under meeting of the commission by enough to maintain prosperity.

> to deal with the communist agitation fomented from Russia, designed to bring the new states into the soviet. If given a free hand the new states will deal severely with a communist men-ace within their own borders, as Run Prisons shown in the recent "putsch" in Esthonia, where communists were court-martialed and shot by the SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 15 .- scores. Latvia, too, deals sternly tages for communist criminals.

No Solution of Problem CHICAGO, July 15.—An indisposition kept Babe Ruth, premier batsman of the New York Yankees, on the bench in the third game of their series with the White Sox The Babe was out in uniform but such a thing when it was almost certain that you would get caught?" Judge Utz asked him.

"Well, jedge, Ah'll tell you," to hold on until Russia has respectively to hold on un the strongest government in Europe, ruthlessly suppressing all attempt at counter-revolution, and

Bothers Convert when the time comes, however, the danger is in a division among WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., July 15. former Russian provinces. Lithu--W. Stans Hill, postmaster of williamsport, has received a leter from a man living in Califor- quarrel with Latvia over Kemel.

The best opinion in the Baltic The Californian said he had seems to indicate an eventual ined the Salvation Army and union of Poland and Lithuania. owner of the basket, which he are Lutherans. The religious

Safer on Other Side On the other side of the Baltic discover who lost the lunch a different picture is presented Finland is calmer in its own strength and fears no one, not even Russia. It has a great advantage over the other Baltic states. Its people were never Rissified, as in the other prov inces, and they always maintained a large measure of autonomy.
Finland, too, has managed to
deal with communist propaganda most effectively. The communist party has been declared illegal and completely broken up. There still may be communists in Fin land, but they do not talk about

Every reliable Finn is armed. The standing army is about 30,000 and every other man who is vouched for as reliable is a member of the civic guard. The civic guards keep rifles and ammunition in their homes and the war minister said that if three communists met in a street corner row the local guards would turn out immediately and there

would be three fewer communists. Finland has also managed to emancipate its foreign trade from Russian control. Formerly its exports of lumber and paper pulp went almost exclusively to Russia. Now the lumber and paper go to England and in addition a large butter export has been built

Lease Field for U.S. Mail Airport

BAKERSFIELD, July 15 .- Final papers for the lease of land on the Fresno highway, situated one and a half miles from this city, as the site for the Bakersfield airport have been signed.
Within 60 days bids are expect-

ed to be received by the government from private commercial aviation companies for carrying the mail. The proposed line will serve as a feeder for the transcontinental air mail service between San Francisco and New York City.

Assured of the establishment of a permanent airport here, the gov-ernment only a week ago an-nounced that this city had been chosen as one of the bases of the Pacific coast air mail.

BERLENBACH CLEARED. encircling the garden and state of his journey. port showing that Paul Berlenbach, world's light heavyweight champion, had fractured his hand early in his fight against Young Marullo, state boxing officials cleared him of the charge of stalling and turned the purses over the the

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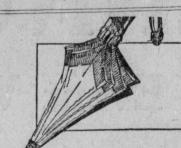
-These are glorious days; the pathway to sports is wide open, and once again sportswomen take up their favorite pastime with added gusto. And those who ride and hike are those who are appareled in the best of fashion. Two piece sleeveless coat suits are shown at \$10.00 while the one with long sleeves is priced at \$15.00, both being shown in greys and tans, and tweed fabrics.

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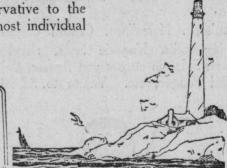


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Lone Navigator Is Mother Locks Near End of Trip Up Bridegroom On Wedding Day

LOS ANGELES, July 15.—Harry Pidgeon, intrepid local navigator, encircling the globe in a four and a half ton yacht, is on the last lap person was missing a: the church

at Newbliss, County Monaghan. Relatives of the explorer have when a bride, wedding guests, and just received word that Pidgeon a fleet of motor cars assembled has sailed through the Panama -but where was the bridegroom? After two hours the bride's uncle canal and is again in Pacific wawent to the bridegroom's house and ters. He expects to return to Los

Pidgeon sailed from the local that his clothes had been taken harbor in April. 1921. He has visted virtually every port of call in the world, sailing single-handed.

The treatment of foot troubles by adjustive technique BELFAST, July 15 .- Only one Painless and

Positive Dr. H. J. Howard Santa Ana

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1925

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Write on Development of Supply for Southern California From Colorado

PLAN IS BENEFIT TO ORANGE COUNTY

Local Interests Should Encourage All to Co-operate for River Aqueduct

By COL. S. H. FINLEY
Secretary of the Colorado River
Aqueduct Association.

It is not likely that Orange county, as a county, would be permitted to benefit directly from the water brought here from the Colorado river, or to participate in the building of the aqueduct. The use that the county would have for the water would be mainly for irrigation purposes, and you understand that water cannot be taken from one watershed to another without it is required for a greater bene Our use for irrigation would probably not be interpreted Alleged Forger as a more beneficial use than that of irrigation in the Colorado river

Courts have decreed that the use of water for domestic purposes is the highest use to which it can be put, and for that reason and use only can water legally be taken away from agricultural and horticultural lands using it for irri- a forgery charge.

Indirect Benefit to County. Orange county, as a county, can indirectly benefit from having the Colorado river water brought into this territory by encouraging, in every possible way, all cities and domestic water districts within the Santa Ana river basin to operate in the construction of the aqueduct and use that water for domestic purposes. To whatever extent this is done, just to that ex- are employed in a unique factory member of the choir caught him alligators.

(Continued on Page 3)

Vandermast & Son

FINLEY, GARR CAN SANTA ANA DEPEND **UPON PROCURING WATER** FROM COLORADO RIVER?

Can Santa Ana and other Orange county cities and towns de-pend with any degree of certainty upon getting any water from

That is a question that is in the minds of many people. It is generally believed that Colorado river water will some be brought into Southern California, either by the city of Los Angeles or by a metropolitan or municipal water district comprised of Los Angeles and other cities and towns.

If the aqueduct is built by Los Angeles alone, other cities and towns could get only such water as Los Angeles might have to spare, upon such terms as Los Angeles might see fit to impose. If the aqueduct is built by a metropolitan district composed of Los Angeles and other cities and towns, the theory and plan is that each municipality included in the district will be entitled to, and will receive, its just proportion of the water carried by

the aqueduct. But "there is many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip," and the fear is expressed that, either in framing the legislation providing for the formation of a metropolitan water district, or by reason of delay in such procedure, enabling Los Angeles to "go it alone," as she has declared and demonstrated her willingness to do, or excessive apportionment of water to other states in effecting the agreement between the several states having rights to Colorado river waters, some way, somehow, it is feared there'll be no water

left for Orange county cities and towns
This fear seems to be based upon the general economic law of the survival of the fittest; that so much water is needed by cities and towns nearer the line of the aqueduct-and that the needs of many of such cities is so much greater than ours,—that the aqueduct water will all be apportioned before Orange county cities can get a pull at it.

To get accurate information regarding this phase of the "Colorado River Project," the editor of the Register asked Senator William J. Carr and Col. S. H. Finley, attorney and secretary, respectively, of the Colorado River Aqueduct association, to answer the questions:

What assurance have we that Orange county cities and towns will get any of the Colorado river water? (2) What should we do to promote and protect our interests

Child-Killing Ant

LONDON, July 15 .- The Argen-

tine ant, which is known to have

killed and eaten children in its na-

tive haunts, has been found in Eng-

is even smaller than the ordinary

FAINTS AT ALTAR.

collapsed while reading a scripture lesson in a cathedral here. A

land and Ireland.

to a tile floor.

in this regard? The replies are published herewith.

Arrested In N. Y. Found In England

NEW YORK, July 15.—Henry C. McCord, 37, is held here without bail today as a fugitive from justice for the Los Angeles police on

Arrested last winter, McCord, A tocsin has sounded to kill the alias R. R. Morrison, forfeited his insect, and it is expected hunt clubs \$10,000 bail in March and had will be organized. evaded the police until last night, when he was recognized on the street here by two detectives. McCord has a wife and two ant, but it is of a savage nature. children in Los Angeles, according to the police.

ARMADILLO FACTORY. COMFORT, Tex.—Forty workers ture lesson in a cathedral here.

here which makes baskets from the and saved him from falling ten feet shells of armadillos.

ties and Excursions

seagoing vessel from Orange County Harbor to points along the

Pacific coast, including Mexican

an announcement made by How-

Boat 110 Feet Long

The Huntress registers 96 gross

ment, she was equipped with triple

screw gasoline motor engines,

The new owners of the vessel

are planning a thorough remodeling, including installation of two

Diesel engines, which will give a speed of about 14 knots. In addi-

tion to cabin accommodations for

the venture, arrangements might

Early Settler

Walker Hickey, who as a

front of the Christian

the oak tree that today stands

Science church, corner Tenth

and Main, died recently at

Carpenteria at an age beyond

In the 70's, Hickey owned 160 acres on North Main, his

home being on the corner now

occupied by the church. When

on a hunting trip in the nearby mountains, he dug up a tiny oak, took it home and planted

it in his yard. The tree today

U. S. Encouraged

for fulfillment of promises made to

oreigners within her borders.

off to his task.

The interview was over.

speed of 27 knots.

appointments

Mexican shoreline.

Caretaker Says 105,000 Santa Ana Man to Conduct Have Visited Grounds Since First of Year

Here is a fact very few Orange county people know:

visited Orange County park since posed operation of a motor-driven More than 105,000 people have the first of the year.

This figure, according to J. B. Irwin, caretaker, breaks all records for attendance at the 160 acres set aside as a park by James Ir- and Frank, promoter of the enter-

The park is the county's biggest outdoor institution, according to formerly a submarine chaser, was Irwin. From far and near, the acquired from the U.S. governpeople come with the picnic ment, for a sum reported to be lunches, from Los Angeles, Pasa-close to \$20.000. It was built by dena, Santa Barbara, Riverside the navy department during the and Long Beach. and Long Beach

From April 1 to July 1, Irwin estimated that 75,000 had sat down at the long tables under the trees.

30,000 in Three Months Between January 1 and Mar. 30, Irwin said he estimated 30,000 had been the guests of Orange county

But the chief worry is not attracting people, but it is rather seeing that they don't forget all their table manners, according to

the caretaker. "We can post signs warning picnickers of the law against leaving craps on the ground, we can plead with them to clean up before they leave, but it dosen't do a bit of good. It is too much of a job for one man to go around and urge several thousand people not to lit-ter everything up. It is something we can't cope with," Irwin said.

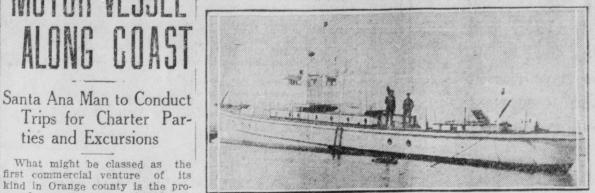
The county supervisors have asked for figures on installation of a new lighting plant and some day Irwin hopes they will carry out the original plan to dig a \$40,000 Dr. Charles J. Gahan, entomoloor \$50,000 swimming pool. Keeper of Zoo gist, declares the child-eating ant

Besides taking care of 10,000 or 12,000 people every week end Irwin also is official keyper of the menagerie or zooligical garden. LONDON-Rev. Arnold Page, 74, At the present time he has two buck deer, one Mexican deer and the other a California deer, and two

Irwin dosen't like the alligators. Walker Hickey. "They are dirty things and are

Phone 244

SUBSEA CHASER WILL BE USED FOR COAST TRIPS



Former submarine chaser, purchased by a syndicate of Santa Ana business men from the U. S. government, which after being remodeled and fitted for commercial use, will be used for excursion trips and private charter parties to Mexican and Canadian ports. and Canadian ports, according to

PROVERBIAL UNLUCKY 13 IS OF NO CONCERN TO RANK AND FILE OF SANTA ANA PEOPLE

By E. MERLE HUSSONG Ho hum, one of the pet foibles of the American public is rapidly

joining the great auk, the bustle and the dodo. with following measure-Superstitious persons in Santa Ana are as hard to find as a Yidments: Length, 110 feet; beam, 16 feet, and depth, 7 feet. When dish boy in a ham factory. turned over by the navy depart

Woodrow Wilson thought 13 was a lucky number. Johnny Weismuller, America's swimming champion, thinks the capable of making a maximum same way.

But Ralph Greenleaf champion+ pocket billiard player, has no more fear of the 13 ball than a baby has for a rattle. When Greenleaf was here last week, he was asked if he had any favorite superstitions.

about 24 passengers, the altera-"Oh, no, I guess not. I don't have any more fear of the 13 ball tions will include crew's quarters, dining room, pantry, bath room and showers, lavatories, and other than I do of the 8 ball. Of course, when luck is breaking badly, a For Charter Parties
Thus equipped, the vessel will thing, sometimes the 13 ball, but e open to charter parties to points that's just clowning. Sorry, I can't along the coast, specializing on mo- give you much of a story on super

tion picture, excursion and private stitions." week-end parties to Ensenada. Ladder on Sidewalk A ladder was stretched across jerts, pastor of the First Presby-Mazatlan and other ports along the the sidewalk on Sycamore street, terian church here, as the princi-It was intimated by Frank that, A merchant was having some re- pal speaker, the Orange County f the volume of business justified pair work done on his sign.

Santa Ana folk, big and little, Masonic temple tonight for its regthe venture, arrangements might santa Ana lolk, big and little, standard for regular monthly and scooted under. The only visible ular monthly meeting.

Semi-monthly sailings to Ensenside and Mexican points.

The gathering will start with a in enough water to meet the case of the entire Southland. sign. Not one backed up, not one members of the Masonic fraternity crossed his fingers not one let are invited.

In S. A., is Dead room in any different parts of the county sn't any 13th of the hotels, according to Cecil each month. Lampman, head clerk at Hotel Santa Ana. And if there were a hotel with more than 13 stories in own, there wouldn't be any 13th story. After the 12th story would come the 14th story. Hotel builders just ignore the 13th story completely, so there can't be any arguing about it.
13th Seat in Theater

Ed Yost, the theater man, and E. Walker, who follows the club quartet and by Yost's the county' representatives. same business, couldn't find any- ater orchestra featured the meet-

Broadway Bowling alley, says his program, and cffered the members legislature, and it is very prob-patrons don't care a whoop if a half hour of pleasing entertain-they are rolling on alley 13 with meat. Finley said that the metropoli-

California Automobile club, could- fered for the approval of the Ex. ties identifying

In Possibilities

For Chinese Meet

This superstition stuff is the bunk."

Mama Picks Up the Dirt."

The orchestra made a big hit with the members in presenting a program of lively numbers, under leadership of Irwin Doyle, at the plano. "Peter Pan," "Song of Songs" and "Will You Remember mont contained the further informatical mont."

WASHINGTON, July 15.—The Black cats run across the road government is encouraged by the progress of its conversations with progress of its conversations with the powers for the holding of Chinese conferences on extracter. The mirrors that are broken are Chinese conferences on extracter. Chinese conferences on extra-ter- too numerous to mention, but trombone; Julian Matthews, cor ritoriality and customs revision nothing ever comes of them, as net; Milton Foster, violin; Charles without delay the state depart-

O'Gara, flute.

nent spokesman said.

Negotiations are proceeding am
So, ho hum, what is an enterment spokesman said. icably in Peking for unified action of all the pawers and are exconferences may be held early in the fall

Isn't anybody superstitious any-

There has been no separate more? agreement reached by the United States, Japan and Great Britain for a Tokio conference, the department official said. There has been no threat of independent achieves I owe him, but the combition by Great Britain, he added. Pation would be too much.

The United States is communicating with all signatories to the nine-power Washington treaty, which provided for the customs conference, but no agreement has reading the dope on the Scopes Nov. 26, 1924. vet been reached. There is as trial to worry about black cats, yet been reached. There is as that yet been reached. There is as that yet no agreement of any kind re-ladders and opening umbrellas in to serve because of his efforts to garding extra-territoriality, but the house. this government hopes that its Chinese policy, developed here over the week-end, will bring a favorable reaction soon from the policy of the p

that Duffton in Banffshire, Scotland, has a damp climate that has miles an hour on county roads other powers. This policy was China at the arms conference and made it famous. The large amount of rainfall assures plenty of water for making the best kind of whisky that China protect and the town has seven distilleries.

LONDON. - Arthur Riley, 27, terday and was committed to jail not pleasing to the eye at all," he recently pushed a truck on which remarked. "They are the special a man rode a distance of 52 miles pets of Dr. Slabaugh, the county in 13 hours and 22 minutes. The purchasing agent, but he can have total weight of the truck was 490 em for all I care." pounds. He did the stunt to win a Angeles, dropped in the yard of It was getting dark, about time wager.

for Irwin to turn off the lights SERVE SEAWEED JELLY and chase out the persons who PARIS.—Whale steaks, seaweed happy," read the message on the elly, and sharks' fins were among box. It was assigned to the diriwould stay all night if they could. He puffed at his pipe and moved the "delicacies" served at a recent gible's cook. banquet of the Paris Zoological

Col. S. H. Finley Declares

Plan Is to Develop Water For Entire Southland

'JUMP AHEAD OF HOUNDS'

Says Metropolis Will Carry Out Work Alone If Interest Is Not Displayed

That preliminary work in con ection with the Colorado river aqueduct project is being pushed forward at top speed by the Los Angeles municipal water buream, following the voting by Los Angeles of the \$2,000,000 bond issue for hat purpose, was revealed today with announcement that divisional headquarters have been established at Beaumont and that urvey parties and one large construction crew are now at work along the route of the project.

Announcement of the actual starting of work on the preliminary survey for an aqueduct to bring Colorado water into the Southland brought up the question locally as to whether the plans contemplate system large enough to supply all of the Southland with the river water, should various cities and communities later decide to enter nto a project such as was proposed by the metropolitan water district act, defeated at the last ession of the state legislature.

To Furnish Southland. According to Col. S. H. Finley, upervisor, secretary of the Boulder Dam association, and one of the most active of Orange county men interested in development of water from the Colorado river, the Los Masonic club will meet in the local Angeles plan has been developed with a view to construction of an aqueduct of sufficient size to bring The gathering will start with a in enough water to meet the de

"As usual, Los Angeles is jump ahead of the hounds," Colonel out a loud yelp and retraced his The business of the club will Finley said. "That city is financ-The ladder stuff was out.

Went to the hotels. Aha! We speak, W. L. Duggan, Santa Ana, would find out about room 13 and the 13th floor and all the state of the club, announces.

This will be stuff was out.

The ladder stuff was out.

Which the Rev. Mr. Roberts will vestigations, and if the municipalities of the Southland do not want to join in the water development. be taken up at 8 o'clock, following ing the preliminary survey and in the 13th floor and all that. At last we would find some color for the club in Santa Ana for some out the project alone. Should the pioneer of Santa Ana planted this superstition yarn. But, alas, time, as the meetings are held in legislature two years later again reject the metropolitan water district plan, Los Angeles will be two years ahead in its

and will go on with its work of developing water. "While legislators from Los Angeles are charged with killing the metropolitan bill, they were not entirely responsible. Legislators from other Southern California points opposed the bill, suspicion of the intent of Los Angeles being largely responsible for opposition Snappy numbers by the Lions to the project by some of the 'cow

Will Renew Fight. thing to say about the 13th seat ing yesterday of the Santa Ana being unpopular.

Fixchange club. Music by the ing a metropolitan district will be two organizations comprised the renewed at the next session of the "The fight for the act authoriz-

a ball of the same number.

Elmer Heidt who presides over the local office of the Southern of the quartet, the numbers of the all those cities and municipality of the quartet, the numbers of the quartet of the could the same number.

According to announcement by tan water district act provided for the numbers of the quartet of the could the same number. "Nope, I don't know of any prejudice against 13 on an automobile license. We haven't had "The orchestra made a big to the Extension of the Ext

mation that the great mass of work

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Gypsy Cream

Takes the Burn Out of Sunburn



Recommended for the treatment of sunburn, windburn, tan and freckles.

Take a bottle with you on your vacation.

This lotion can also be used

for ordinary burns, abrasions and chafing.

DRUG STORE

4th and Broadway Santa Ana

The Renall Store

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Subterranean streams in Mammoth cave are being traced by means of dyes tress, rockers, rugs, gas range, etc. placed in the water.

STORE EGGS NINE YEARS.
WASHINGTON—Eggs kept in cold storage still preserve their nourishing qualities. At least, such eggs caused rats to grow in tests STORE EGGS NINE YEARS.

After evading arrest for several

menths, Harold Raphael, 27, well

known Los Angeles athlete, yesterday started a 15-day sentence in the Orange county jail for vio-

latior of the speed laws here on

Raphael has an extra 10 days

avoid the usual five days in the

who declared he was traveling 50

Judge Morrison, was served on

the athlete a few days ago. Ra-

phael appeared for sentence yes-

FOOD FROM THE SKIES.

TARENTUM, Pa.—A package of chocolates from the dirigible, Los

Andrew Lucas, while friends and neighbors were there for a party

"Have some chocolates and be

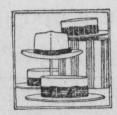
bench warrant, issued by

when arrested.

Just Specials

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Straw Hats at Half Price



The season waneth! We're through! As far as wear is concerned, there's scads of time left. But we're busy with other things now. Come in and take your choice of any straw hat at half price. \$4.00 fancies at \$2.00, etc!

Golf Togs at Cost Price

Golf Knickers, for example, some smart medium to dark shades, fancy patterns, now priced at \$3.85, \$4.40 to \$5.50

And fine wool golf hose, a special lot, in solid colors, heather and fancy patterns; at COST; \$1.10, \$1.50 to \$3.30.

-which are cost prices!



Soisette Unions at \$1.35

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Genuine stamped soisette athletic union suits in sizes 34, 36, 40 and 46, the right sizes for almost everyone; regular \$2.00 garments; fine, light, cool; a first class bargain, believe us, at \$1.35 each.

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Light weight wool flannel shirts; sizes 151/2 16 and 161/2; khaki shade included; regularly \$3.50; special at \$2.25.

Bath Suits \$2.25-\$3.95

Collection of broken lots of bathing suits; plenty of the large sizes; offered for sale at \$2.25 and \$3.95.

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Young sons of wise mothers will have plenty of clean, cool, summer wash suits if one has the foresight



material.

Kaynee Sports Blouse at 89c

Kaynee short-sleeved sports blouses in smart stripes and checks; sports collars; at 89c, or 2 for \$1.73.

Boys' Unions 75c

Hatchway BUTTON-LESS athletic unions; size 8 to 16; special at



at \$3.00

Palm Beach Suits

Genuine Palm Beach suits in small sizes, 35's and 36's; if you can wear these sizes here's a cracking good bargain for you-\$10.00.

Genuine Palm Beach pants; specially priced right now at a mere \$3.50.



is regarded as one of the finest in Santa Ana. Hickey moved away from Santa Ana many years ago, and later became a prominent citizen of Carpenteria, where sons of his are in business. He was one of the first to be interested in the oil develop-

\$1.85, or three for \$4.95. And regular \$3.35 ones are now \$2.50, or three for \$6.95. Sizes from $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 8 years. Sun-fast, tub-fast, absolutely fadeless. Every new style, every color and

Serge Pants

White serge pants, good looking stripes; regularly \$6.00 at \$3.

at \$10

Palm Beach Pants, \$3.50



to buy now. Regular \$2.45 ment at Summerland. Kavnee wash suits are now

heroine whom Mix rescues from

"HIS SUPREME MOMENT"

An unusual platonic trial mar-

a young mining engineer and pro-

poses that they spend a year in

young heiress who was instrumen-

tal in financing his mining ven-

also a successful actress. An un-

natural material jealousy is over-

man are featured in the two prin-

Our Neighbors

tion principles, but the toast-

States senator from California in

motion adopted unanimously.

ONTARIO - With the apricot

canneries are planning to open in

ten or fifteen days for one of the

largest peach runs ever known in this section. That the apricot pack just finished for the district, including Ontario, Chino. Cuca-

monga, Pomona, and Wineville

will exceed 4.000 tons or 200.000

cases was the estimate made to-

day by Allan Cutler of the Cutler-

Lobingier Cannery company. Pack

of the California Cooperative Can-

neries local plant alone ran near 1.000 tons, W. D. Cary, local plant

manager, said today. All of the canneries are optimistic over the peach crop outlook. Plant manag-

ers interviewed this morning said that they believed the crop would

lent in quality.

Stage and Screen

WANTED

THE "Good Will" of every L Chrysler Motor Car owner. We must have it to succeed. We believe that the quality of service being rendered by our service department is the greatest "good will" builder we could employ, -therefore we have chosen with great care, competent men to handle this work for

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Extra Congress Session Looms In Coal Threat

WASHINGTON, July 15. - The administration may call an extra September session of congress to pass legislation restrictive to the coal industry if the pending Sepember 1 strike materializes.

Government experts who keep in Government experts who keep in close touch with the operators and miners have informed them that President Coolidge would not hesitate to take this stand if plans for a walkout are carried out at this time when coal stocks are so depleted that a strike would precipitate a national—if not a world—fuel crisis.

They maintain that their state.

They maintain that their statement "is no idle threat" and is not meant to be a mere club to beat ooth the operators and miners into

an agreement.
For the last five years both sides have managed to prevent adoption of any restrictive legislation in ongress but they have been counselled that if their annual upheav-ils continue, some legislation eventually will be necessary.

COULDN'T KILL ROMANCE LYNN, Mass .- Forty years to the day after he had planned to wed Miss Emma Aldrich, John C. Gilmartin married her. Their engagement was broken off when she was 15 because of parental objections. Both married other persons, who died a few years ago.

URGE NEW TYPE OF ROAD. WASHINGTON-Surveys by department of agriculture officials Virginia Valli. tra thick along the sides and not swift ACTION FILLS MIX in the middle. This is because FILM AT WEST END. heavy trucks drive mostly to one side of the road, because of their

LONDON—In the seventeenth century Billingsgate market was leased for \$500 a year. Now the rental is about \$175,000.

ater. into this incomparable Zane one of the greatest acts in recent years.

Grey story, which is the sequel to in recent years.

Jane and Katherine Lee, famed on stage and in films, continue to ing exploits. Combining the genius radiate pep and fun. Ward and HOW RENTS DO CLIMB!

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS. | WALKER'S ORPHEUM BILL YOST — Vaudeville (five acts) CLOSES TONIGHT and "His Supreme Moment," with The five-act bill

Ronald Colman and Blanche Orpheum circuit vaudeville will be evokes spontaneous applause.

Sweet.

The Orpheum circuit vaudeville will be evokes spontaneous applause.

The offering of Ray and Es tertainment has been here.

Karyl Norman, the "Creole Fashion Plate," was forced to respond blue tint. to half a dozen curtain calls be- by Elsie Janis and Her Gang, fore the Walker audience would in Swift action and tense drama- fore the Walker audience would in their latest offering, and Kiptic situations fill "The Rainmow allow him to leave last night. Long ling's poem on the qualities of a Trail," Tom Mix's latest picture an Orpheum headliner, this great now showing at the West End the female impersonator has given ably ater. Into this incomparable Zane Santa Ana one of the greatest acts spots in the act.

ing exploits. Combining the genius radiate pep and fun. Ward and of these two westerners, Mix and Van offer one of the most amusabout seven feet of it himself. He Grey, has made this a picture of ing acts in vaudeville. Clark Mor- is a comedy juggler. He puts his Grey, has made this a picture or ing acts in vaudeville. Clark Mornungual distinction.

Tony, Mix's wonder horse, carries his master through perilous situations, and Mr. Mix performs ular. Burns brothers, gymnasts many deeds of new daring. Lucien the Light of the L

Littlefield and Mark Hamilton, a picturesque pair, contribute several exquisitely funny incidents. Leading roles, is the Walker film offering.

George Bancroft ,the villain of the drama. Steve Clemente, Fred De Silva and Diana Miller skillfully portray character roles. Others in the cast are Vivian Oakland, Tom Delmar, Doc Roberts, and Carol Halloway.

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riage furnishes the chief drama- incident to the San Gorgonio tuntic situation in "His Supreme Mo- nel section of the giant water car-ment," which is the attraction at rier would be handled in the Beaumont headquarters. A beautiful and luxury-loving New York actress falls in love with

Men Already at Work. William Mulholland, chief engineer of the Los Angeles water bureau, said that three parties of South America as brother and sis- surveyors would work out of Beauter before making their final de mont under the direction of F. A. cision. Faced with the hardships Bayley, assistant water bureau enof the primitive life, the girl loses gineer, and the man who has been beauty, and her love for the man designated by Mulholland actively is submerged. Yet when he is attacked by rebellious native miners, she saves his life in a spec- project. In addition to the surshe saves his life in a spec-ular fight which ends in the vey parties, a group of engineers and draftsmen already has been Back in New York, the man set to work in Beaumont. This yields to the blandishments of a group has increased in number in a few weeks, according to Mul-

holland. The three surveying parties stature, and who aided in making the tioned at Beaumont are covering trial marriage a failure. The act-tress returns to the stage, where river and the Santa Ana river, or she is co-starred with her mother, that section of the aqueduct route which is generally referred to as the San Gorgonio tunnel section. come and the mother succeeds in Tentative plans indicate that a uniting the girl and the young entunnel almost 13 miles long will Blanche Sweet and Ronald Colpass to carry the water through this mountain barrier. In view of cipal roles with a supporting cast the stupendous task presented in which includes Jane Winton, Belle the drilling of a tunnel of this rec-Bennett, Cyril Chadwick, Ned ord-breaking length, every effort is being made to complete all surveys as soon as possible, so that the way will be cleared to begin

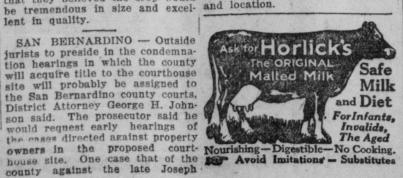
actual construction work, it is Collect Topographical Data. ONTARIO-Abolition of the two- In addition to the work centering hirds majority rule at national about Beaumont, a fourth survey conventions in the selection of a party is now collecting topographi-presidential candidate was urged cal data in the vicinity of San when the Wilsonian club, meeting Bernardino, while two more parties in Ontario in the Casa Blanca ho- are at work in the San Gabriel tel, unanimously adopted such a canyon district, it was learned. resolution. More than 100 persons Under direction of Engineer attended the gathering. Members Bayley, a construction crew this present were from San Bernardino, week began the work of building a Colton, Redlands, Upland, River- road about 40 miles long from side and Los Angeles. William J. Shaver's Well into the mountains. Bryan, former leader of the party, It was explained by Bayley that it was alluded to but once, by will be necessary to complete this Thomas J. Martin of San Bernar-road before the aqueduct engineers

dino, who presided at the meet-can get into this difficult mountain ing. He spoke of Mr. Bryan and country to carry forward detailed said he was "for" him in his evolu- studies of the region. With the coming of the hot master, the Rev. A. Inman Towns- weather season, all survey parties ley of San Bernardino, declared have been temporarily removed any "evolution talk is out of or-from the desert country between der; this is a political meeting." Shaver's Well and the Colorado William G. McAdoo was urged to river, it was declared.

Bucher, has been transferred to Friend W. Richardson has been rerun of this district finished, the quested to assign jurists to hear canneries are planning to open in the cases, which will probably come up during the vacation period of Judge Charles L. Allison and Benjamin F. Warmer.

> MORE WIDOWS ON COAST WASHINGTON .- California now claims more widows according to her population than any other state. About 13 per cent of the women over 15 are widows, according to the census bureau. North Dakota has the lowest percentage.

WORLD'S BRIGHEST DIJON, FRANCE.-The powerful lighthouse in the world has been erected here to enable airplanes to check their direction



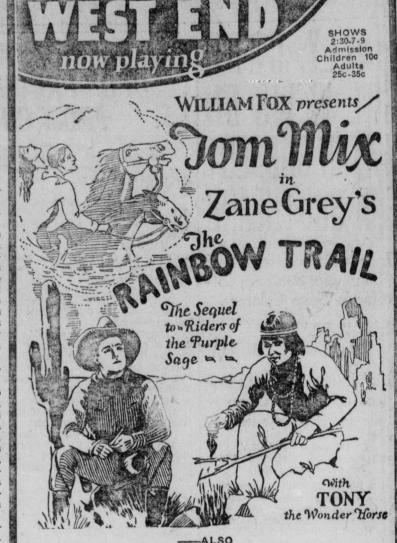
If variety is the spice of life, the vaudeville bill at the Yost theater, closing tonight, is the epitome of a well-season dramat-

It has all the trimmings. opening course consists of chick-en, in fact 20 or so roosters, who do clever tricks and much crow-The act is unique in the history of Santa Ana vaudeville in recent years, according to Manager E. D. Yost. A ferris wheel, a circle swing, a see-saw, a merry-go-round are used in the act Gladys Delmar and her sextette of boys furnish one of the most pleasing acts on the very satisactory entertainment menu. Miss Adolphe Menjou and Betty Bronson in a scene from "Are Parand vim and the music dispensed ents People?" picture scheduled for presentation at the Yost theater by the six fledglings is up to the high standard set by Yost in his latest vaudeville offerings. Delmar does one dance not greatly The five-act bill of bona fide unlike the Charleston.

The offering of Ray and Esther Sweet.

..WEST END — "The Rainbow the last time tonight. Packed houses have been the vogue at the houses have been the vogue at the house while this high class enbeautiful curtain of ecrow lace in most elaborate patterns with a ouck drop illuminated in an urban A song made famous man, the latter recited very cap by Ray Valey, are high

would stump the ordinary acrobat, the New York cast last year in contortionist or Scopes juryman. "Hearts Are Trumps" comes out His little partner offers a very leasing number in which she sings nicely about a bride and the bridegroom too George A. Mack, a member of titled "Something Different."



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been secured to head the newly

the Stockton Chamber of Com-

merce, according to word received here. Vaile is well known in Or-

Vaile has been assistant agricul-

tural secretary of the Los Angeles

chamber. For seven years he has

been a director of the state farm bureau and for two years president

While associated with the Los

Vaile made numerous agricultural

surveys and worked in conjunction

with the farm bureau in securing

North Damages

Angeles Chamber of

interest which organizations all

over the Southland are taking in

association was unsolicited," said

the negative by Ben Foss, D. W.

Crist and S. H. McCracken. cluded on the program will be a recitation by Hazel May and a

vocal solo by Pauline Vinson.



Center Members Yorba Linda District Offer as Good an Investment as Orange Groves, will feature the Yorba Linda farm

The annual summer walnut field clubhouse, July 21. The affirmative day of the farm bureau of southern will be upheld by N. Renneker, Arcounties will be held at Chino, Saturday, August 1. This affair, so successful in the past, will call forth a heavy attendance of growers from all parts of the south, it is expected. F. D. Adams of Ontario, is in charge of arrangements. In the morning, a session will held at the high school, where J. Deul, head of the law and utili-ties department of the California Farm Bureau federation, will dis

cuss the economic and legislative needs of agriculture, and outline the accomplishments of the farm bureau along this line. Carlyle Thorpe, general manager of the California Walnut Growers association, will deliver, an address on tion, will deliver an address on "World Walnut Production and its Relation to the California Industry." In addition to these two principal speakers, soil management and temperature studies will be reported on by leading authorities.

During the noon hour, those in county fair, that the Ancona Breed-

attendance will eat lunch in the city park. Lunches may be carried individuals or purchased nearby. ciation will have in operation for the inspection of growers one of the individual nut-branding machines, an innovation of great interest at over the Southland are the present time. In addition to the fair, Stanley declares. this exhibit, several leading types of walnut dehydrators will be on display to meet the demands of an the fair manager today, "and for that reason the offer is doubly apincreasing interest on this phase of the walnut industry.

In the afternoon, several ranches will be visited by the assemblage and field work will be demonstrated on the subjects of orchard thinning and pruning. Farm Advisor Wilder of San Bernardino county, will discuss the industry of that section, and H. E. Wahlberg, farm advisor of Orange county, will lead the discussion on orchard thinning. Visits to these ranches will lead the growers through the principal walnut sections of San Bernardino

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15 .- Butter from Pacific slope states is building for itself a substantial foreign market, based on package and quality, and is competing success-fully against butter from other countries that may sell at a lower California and to assist them in price, says Sam H. Greene, secre-tary-manager of the California California and to assist them be getting a start in their new agri-cultural environment. Dairy council.

Peru, which is the largest consumer among South American Hot Weather In States, gets its supply from Cali-fornia. Foreign residents of China use quantities of butter from Cali fornia and adjacent states, and the same is true in Japan. The trade name on California butter is better known to some foreign residents of the Orient than is the state itself, Greene declares.

"Mexico has a fondness for the product of the Calfiornia dairy cow, and this taste is being gratified more and more as Mexico's purchasing ability increases." says "The firms that have entered the export butter business have gone into it in the same careful manner in which they have cultivated the home market. They do not look upon export merely as an outlet for some sudden surplus, but have built up in foreign territories a regular distribution and consumer

Expert to Study Hoof and Mouth

this morning that he is expecting the chief of the U. S. bureau of animal industry, Dr. John R. Mobler, to arrive in California about July 25 to review the work and confer with Director G. H. Hecke on protection measures. Hecke on protection measures.

EAR OF CORN WINS \$1000



MRS. ELSIE M. PULASKA AND HER CHAMPION EAR OF CORN

Estimates of the probable walnut manager of the California Walnut cops the laurels. Growers association.

throughout the state, Anaheim was exceeded only by Mountain View.

A committee of 39 growers preper cent perfect pared the estimates of the Anaheim formed agriculture department of

Estimates place the budded crop as 71 per cent higher this year than last and the soft shells as 42 per cent higher this year. The budded crop, it is said, will represent about one-third of the total yield this year. The nuts are large and uni-form in size. There will be comthe Los Angeles County Farm

is increased from the present co-operative organization will Prune Orchards out of business. This statement is made by E. M. Sheehan, president and general manager of the SACRAMENTO, July 15 .- The exchange, who says his organizarecent heat wave has noticeably affected the prune crop in parts of tion is tired of holding the umbrella for the other 2000 growers Northern California. A survey is of the state, now outside the orbeing made by the California deganization.

partment of agriculture to deter-This announcement by Sheemine the full extent of the damhan follows a meeting of the diage, and also to see what measures can be taken to relieve the or-chards and preserve the trees for It is believed the announcement this one was 4,000,000 boxes less, yet D. G. Milbrath, plant pathologist, of the association during the mar-fruits in spite of insects and distribution to the association during the mar-fruits in spite of insects and distribution to the association during the mar-fruits in spite of insects and distribution to the association during the mar-fruits in spite of insects and distribution to the association during the mar-fruits in spite of insects and distribution to the association during the mar-fruits in spite of insects and distribution to the association during the mar-fruits in spite of insects and distribution to the operations are provided in the solid will take for any irricontrol, department of agriculture, keting season so there will be ease enemies, but marketed it at 16 per cent and the per cent of control, department of agriculture, less difficulty in getting the a long distance from production in moisture which the soil contains a less difficulty in getting the competition with the rest of the when irrigation is begun. If the competition with the rest of the when irrigation is begun. Butte, Glenn, Sutter, Yuba and Co- needed names.

dently not prepared for the sudden small percentage of California prochange of climate. Apparently as ducers, only about 600 out of tralia, Brazil, and other spots over cent of moisture is all that can be a result of the cool spring some 2500 or more. Sheehan says the the globe are attempting to follow added, and as soon as the available growers did not irrigate as they exchange has done much to build in the golden footsteps of the coast pore space (pore space is the open chould. The hot matter as they The hot weather came up markets and create demand, state in the growing of oranges, space between soil grains not ac-

PHONOGRAPH Repaired. Fix-It waived this withdrawal privilege,

Grape acreage of the wine variety is largely in the northern Rooster Eats counties, Mondocino, noma, Napa, Solano, Contra Costa, Alameda, Santa Clara, and San Lesser quantities are raised in the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys, and in San Bernardino county, which holds 4000-acre vineyard of the Italian Vineyard company.

Just around the corner from trained for the contest.

Yost theater, 316/2 E. 3rd, every Thursday night. \$5.00 awarded to the contest. Thursday night. \$5.00 awarded LAWN MOWERS Sharpened. Thursday night for best name of Fix-it Shop. 105 E. 3rd. Phone hall. Dysarts Orchestra.

CHICAGO, July 15 .- Another erop in the Anaheim district this triumph for the womern of Amer- any considerable amount of water

She has just been awarded a

In an advance survey made \$1000 prize for producing a cham-The ear was declared to be 100 per cent perfect by judges at the

National Seed Corn show here. Mrs. Pulaska's corn was selected as the best ear from a field of 30,000 entries in the contest. Forty-six states were represented. The winner was presented with

a \$1000 check at a "corn ban-A bit of rural romance was reparatively few No. 2 nuts this vealed with the announcement of Mrs. Pulaska's good fortune. She was notified that she had won the contest on the fifth anniversary of her marriage.

> married and started farming in take place and the water will be Morgan county, Ill., five years lost. Most soils have a fairly ago, there was only \$25 in the definite water-holding capacity, de-

anges for the last crop is pointed soil can get as low as five or six to by the research department of per cent and no harm result. It the National Association of Farm is desirable to approach this per Equipment manufacturers as the cent as closely as possible before greatest farming feat in the history irrigation is begun, as the followrectors of the exchange last week. of agriculture. Her last crop before ing explanation will show. of membership demands now will she not only produced this record that the soil will take for any irri-At the present time, the Cali- world. United States exports last soil contains from 12 to 15 per cent

Drinking Trough exchange, which is endeavoring to maintain prices commensurate ing, cultivating, irrigating, spraying it is well to know the water-holding 1925.

Grapes start moving to eastern markets around August 25. They millions of dollars are spent in continue until November 10. Members who think they can get enemies of the citrus of California much that the tree wants in the higher prices by selling outside to give the consumer a perfect way of plant food below that level.

916 Grains Of

gormandizing championship of the gravel. country for his White Rock rooster. SAN FRANCISCO.—Explaining test as to how many grains of corn know how fast the water spreads that he had always made his own bed, J. G. Kelley, 91, wealthy New Zealand farmer, refused to register at a hotel here, until he had received permission to continue this habit.

DANCING

By VICTOR MORGAN

(Editor's Note-The following ar ticle was reproduced by the New Reclamation Era from the Omak Chronicle.)

Where a locality is subject to ever-recurring water shortage, the very best use of such water as is available should be the concern of all who irrigate. In order to make an economical use of irrigation water, certain fundamental facts must be understood.

Water applied to land will disappear in one of the following man-(1) Used by plants, (2) run off, (3) evaporation, (4) percolation. The use of water by plants is desirable. In this way, food is made available and wilting preventdesirable. ed. If any of the other three occur water is going to be lost, and con sequently they should be prevented as much as possible.

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resentative about it.

Run-off Not Problem Run-off is never much of a prob em, and evaporation can be con-rolled fairly well by cultivation. There is, however, always more or less of a loss of irrigation water by percolation or seepage. This will occur as soon as a soil reaches the limit of its water-holding capacity, and as soon as that point is reached no more water should be applied, it will do no good but it invariadoes some harm. In some sec ions, the continued heavy applicaions of water on upper benches have resulted in large areas of alkali land on the lower levels. Also the loss of plant food by leaching of the soil is quite an item. When passes downward through the soil season show an increase over last ica!

year's crop of as high as 71 per This time it is Mrs. Elsie M. passes downward through the soil, there will be a rather large percent-cent, according to Walter J. Ross, Pulaska, of Waverly, Ill., who age of soluble plant foods such as nitrates carried down with it.

Percolation Preventable The economical use of water practically means the prevention of percolation. To do this the person irrigating will have to know three (1) What is the waterthings: holding capacity of the soil and in what length of time is that capacity reached after water is applied? (2) What is amount of moisture in the soil that the trees will stand without injury and how soon will that point be reached after irrigation? (3) How fast does the water spread side-

ways from a furrow?
The first of these three is important because, as has already been pointed out, when the limit of the soil's water-holding capacity she and her husband has been reached, percolation will pending upon the size of the soil Now they have a 160-acre farm. particles. Very fine clay will hold e most moisture and sandy soil

Facts on Soil Needed It is also necessary to know about how dry the soil can get without injuring the trees. I have taken samples of soil surrounding trees upon which the apples were beginning to get a little soft and found that the moisture content ranged from 2 and one-half to four California's production and mar-per cent, depending somewhat upon keting of 24,500,000 boxes of or-the kind of day. Ordinarily, the

The actual quantities of water In some instances, the orchards look as though they had been swept by fire. The trees were evident the present time, the Cair world. United States exports last soil contains from 12 to 13 per cent formia Grape Growers' exchange, year totaled over \$8,000,000 mostly of moisture when irrigation is marketing juice grapes in east-from California, which beat Spain's started, as sometimes happens at swept by fire. The trees were evident and the first or last irrigations of the states exports last soil contains from 12 to 13 per cent is soil contains from 12 to 13 per "South Africa, Spain, Italy, Aus- season, obviously about four per Control Methods

SACRAMENTO, July 15.—The California department of agriculture is working in co-operation with the U. S. bureau of animal industry in an effort to stamp out the last remaining traces of foot and mouth disease existing within the borders of the state.

Should. The hot weather came just as the maximum strength of the trees was being expended on the trees was to built even where they have the climate and the soil, they still have the soil will even where they have the climate and the soil, they still have the soil will even where they have the climate and the soil, they still have the soil will even where they have the climate and the soil, they still have the soil will even where they have the climate and the soil, the soil is used up the worker law to build up the wonderfu

the exchange have until August fruit of even size and coloring. No to withdraw their output from the organization. According to Sheehan, many already have waived this withdrawal privilege, preferring to take their chances with the collective body.

Grape agreement of the winter in the consumer a perfect way of plant food below that level. Most of the available plant food will be found in the top eight inches or soil where the remains of orange growing areas as a whole, perfected yet in the other fields. will argue that there are roots down as far as three and four feet and that therefore they should have and that therefore they should have water. There is hardly any doubt but that the water was put there first by over-irrigation and that, naturally enough, the roots followed. Also in cases where the soil is gravelly water at that distance will not rise to the top as water LA CROSSE, Wis., July 15—Har-will not rise to the top, as water ry Lafiner, of LaCrosse claims the can not rise by capillarity in

> Spread Data Necessary outward from the furrow in order to know how close to place his fur-rows and not as a guide to the length of his irrigation. The proper length of irrigation should be de-termined in other ways, as has already been shown, and the distance between furrows adjusted accordingly. In eight hours, water will

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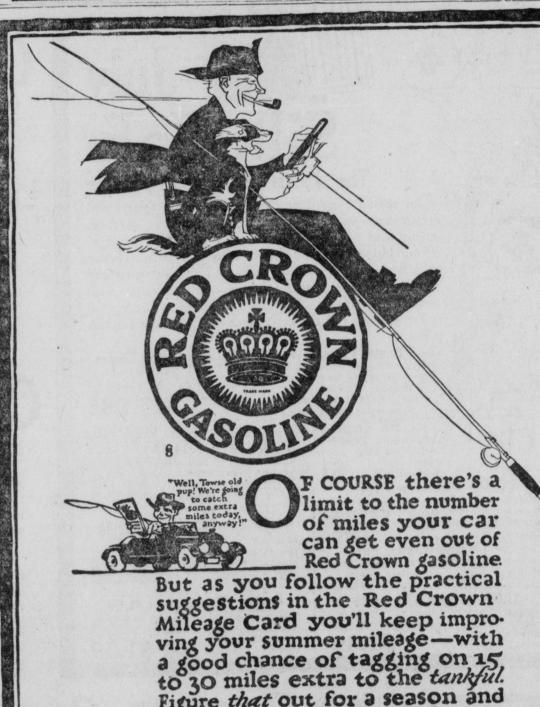


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within the borders of the state. resentative of the secretary of agriculture in California, with offices with the California department of agriculture, announced this morning that he is expecting the chief of the U. S. burear of water, when he fell into a two down and hauling is far ahead of the rest capacity and the wilting point of the citrus world. Practically no the soil. The third factor of importance is the rate of lateral capacity and the wilting point of the citrus world. Practically no the soil. The third factor of importance is the rate of lateral capacity and the wilting point of the citrus world. Practically no the soil. The third factor of importance is the rate of lateral capacity and the wilting point of the citrus world. Practically no the soil. The third factor of importance is the rate of lateral capacity and the wilting point of the citrus world. Practically no the soil. The third factor of importance is the rate of lateral capacity and the wilting point of the citrus world. Practically no the soil. The third factor of importance is the rate of lateral capacity and the wilting point of the citrus world. Practically no the soil. The third factor of importance is the rate of lateral capacity and the wilting point of the citrus world. Practically no the soil. The third factor of importance is the rate of lateral capacity and the wilting point of the citrus world. Practically no the soil. The third factor of the citrus world. Practically no the soil. The third factor of the citrus world. Practically no the soil. The third factor of the citrus world. Practically no the soil. The third factor of the citrus world. Practically no the soil. The third factor of the citrus world. Practically no the soil. The third factor of the citrus world. Practically no the soil. The will be a soil. The will be a

lecke on protection measures.

The special committee which outcry was heard. He had been was sent to Europe by the secre-tary of agriculture to study the found dead foot and mouth disease as it occurs in European countries is now



Capacity 800 pounds and up. See them at Fifth and Spurgeon SANTA ANA

Mr. F. Luty Co

(Continued From Page 9.) tent is local water retraced for ir-

rigation of our farm lands. Even if it were legally possible being a member of the organiza- I have full confidence in the honfor Orange county to secure water from the Boulder canyon reservoir for irrigation, it would be financially out of the question to do it alone, since the cost would more than the total assessed valuation of the county. Any community (except Los Angeles city) de-

Legal Notice

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

In pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California, adopted July 7th, 1925, directing this notice, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said Board will receive, at its Chambers, in the Court House, at Santa Ana, in said County, at or before the hour of eleven o'clock, A. M., on August 4th, 1925, sealed bids or proposals for the erection and construction of an addition to the Juvenile Detention Home, on Fruit Street, near Grand Avenue, in the City of Santa Ana, Orange County, California.

The bids must be addressed to the Board of Supervisors of Orange County, California; the work to be done in accordance with the plans and specifications adopted by the Board of Supervisors and filed in the office of said Board, in the Court House; each bidder must submit with his proposal a satisfactory check, certified by a responsible bank; and payable to the order of the County of Orange, or a bidder's bond for an amount not less than five per cent (5%) of the aggregate sum of the bid, as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into the proposed contract if the same is awarded to him, and in the event of failure to enter into such contract, said check or bond shall become the property of the County.

The amount of the bond to be given to secure the faithful performance of the contract for said work shall be twenty-five per cent (50%) of the contract price for said work shall be given to secure the payment of claims for any materials or supplies furnished for the performance of the work contracted to be done by the contractor, or any work or labor of any kind done thereon, and also will be required to furnish a certificate that he carries compensation insurance covering his employees upon the work to be done under the contract which may be entered into between him and the said County for the building of said addition to said Juvenile Detention Home.

Copies of plans and specifications will be furnished intending bidders

tion to said Juvenile Detention Home. Copies of plans and specifications will be furnished intending bidders upon application to Frederick H. Ely, Architect. Santa Ana. California deposit of Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00) will be required for such copies, such deposit to be refunded when the plans and specifications are returned to the

and specifications are returned to the architect at the time stipulated and in good condition.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any and all bids. By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California.

Dated July 7th, 1925.

County Clerk and ex-Officio clerk of the Board of Supervisors, of County of Orange, State of California.

shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at Room 203 St. Louis Block, 42 North Paymond Avenue, Pasadena, California, on the 24th day of July, 1925, at the hour of 10:00 a. m. of said day to pay the delinquent assessment thereon, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

C. H. RUNDEL,
Secretary, Newport Petroleum Corporation. 203-4 St. Louis Block, 42 North Raymond Avenue, Pasadena, California.

HORIZONTAL

16. Books of old Norse mythological

Fossessive pronoun.
Locomotive drivers.
Sun god,
To dress.
Soft, colorless resin used in ofntment.
To break the ranks of.
To press.
Principle.
To label again.
Half an em.
Ticket collector.
To depart.
Tennis fence.
To bind.
To soak flax.
Call of a dove.
To rip.
Peeled.
To feign.
Druggist's weight.
Opposed to aweather.
Ditch.
Petals.
Publishe*

6. Railroad cars.

12. To ventilate.

Native metal.

Possessive pronoun. Locomotive drivers.

Silk worm.

11. Sheltered.

14. Bed lath.

18. Burden.

21.

25. 26. 27. 30. 33.

Raven.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

siring to benefit by Colorado river ganized to construct the aqueduct, water must do so by co-operating Los Angeles will pay 80 per cent with every other community (in- of the cost and all other cities cluding Los Angeles city) desiring combined approximately ,20 per the same benefit. For any city, except. Under such circumstances. cept Los Angeles, it is financially fairness dictates that that city be impossible in any other way.

No Rights to Priority.

Neither the lands through which grant that much should stay out the aqueduct runs, nor the cities of the district and not throw obstanor its main line, will have any prior right nor any right to the cities which desire to co-operate to water as against any community do so. constructing the aqueduct. or and fairness of the Los Angeles in the last 10 years. Whenever a district is organized officials now in control. for the purpose of securing the Colorado river water, it will secure SITUATION OUTLINED permission from the government (presumably the builder of the dam) to take a definite amount of water from the reservoir and will. Attorney for the Colorado River at its own expense and for its own use, conduct the water through an aqueduct which it owns and con-

trols. No one would have a right to take water from the aqueduct without the permission of the district any more than a land owner storage in the river such as can (not a stockholder) along the line be had at Boulder canyon, and of the S. A. V. I. Co. canal would probably can be had at no other have a right to take water from it. place. As to Orange county cities All cities and comunities being securing the benefits of such a ing the aqueduct would jointly and equally have a prior right to the water up to the capacity of the

water up to the capacity of the At the last legislature, an earncanal over a city or comunity est effort was made to secure

which might wish to secure water legislation authorizing the formaprivileges at a later date. In preparing the metropolitan almost, if not entirely, of cities to water district act, (defeated by the undertake the work of bringing last legislature), the question you water from the Colorado river. ask in this paragraph presented it- Unfortunately this measure was self. The question also arose as to defeated. Presumably it will be whether or not each city should presented at the next legislature in bear the expense of its lateral substantially the same form, parfrom the main aqueduct. This was ticularly in view of the unmisan important feature to the Orange takable commitment by the city war days, according to advices of Los Angeles to the plan there from Paris to the American Chemfurther from the line on which the in outlined. aqueduct will necessarily be located than any other cities likely to Referring to that act, it should be mine the extent to which the mines will lose no time in starting operjoin such a district. At the request pointed out that there are several of northern France, devastated by ations. of Orange county members of the general acts under which a disthe war have regained their procommittee, a provision was placed trict could be formed, but under in the act making it necessary to each of these, the city of Los Andeliver water to all member com- geles, with its great population and

basis. Co-operation in District

The way for us to protect and sults would be secured if the outpromote our interests is to co-oper- side and smaller cities were given find their raw materials in the Mr. Langley proposed from time ate in the initial steps taken to or- a much greater measure of con- coke obtained from the coal. ganize a district to construct the trol. It was principally for this ganize a district to construct the aqueduct. Otherwise we would reason that it seemed best to secure a new act under which a cure a new act under which a district could be forward. In this as in all other district could be forward and district could be forward. protect. In this as in all other district could be formed. governmental matters, we must trust to the honor and sense of bill, which was defeated, did give of pre-war times. The production included. justice and right on the part of to the outside communities which in those portions of France which all associated members of the dis-all associated members of the dis-trict. If we cannot do that, the such a district an unusually large preciably the same as it was be-Representative Elliott, of Indiana, thing for us to do is to stay out measure of control. For instance, although Los Angeles would proband do without water.

we must eliminate local jealousy lation and assessed valuation in considerably the pre-war and suspicion that Los Angeles, bethe district, the act provided that ion. cause it is the predominating in- its voting strength could not exence against the interests of the could be taken without the assent

Angeles oficials to co-operate with Angeles oficials to co-operate with the smaller ones is not based on any selfish reason, but rather a desire to help in a big movement to build up all of Southern California and thus get her share of a reflex benefit along with the smallest community.

Uniformity of Rates Rule

The intent and effect of this was at and from the outset to establish the rule of uniformity of geographical advantages. It would mean that the wholesale rates enjoyed by a city in Orange county, for the services of manufacture to such an effect of this subjects the chemical works which are situated at a distance from the mine centers to increase in the price of fuel due to transportation charges, and this may occasionally increase the will have nothing whatever to do with the "pork" problem. Its bus-

VERTICAL

VERTICAL
To wed.
Plant used to make a bitter
drug.
Recent.
Point of compass.
Semi-diameters.
Mark.
Like.

Like.
To be sick.
Part of ancient Roman or Greek
temple.

temple.
10. One step of a flight.
11. Hypothetical structural unit.
12. Private room in a train containing two berths.
13. Unit of work.
14. To bring legal proceedings.
15. Honeymooners' train compart-

Devoured.
To recline.
Bird similar to an ostrich.
Train blast.
Clamorous revel.
Wants.
Bite of frost.
Apportions cards.
To crawl.
To scatter hay.
Grown up kids.
Net weight of container.
To talk.
To knock.
Second note in scale.
Male child.
Mother.

Catholic Report

allowed a preponderance of con-1925 edition of the Catholic Press directory, just published by Joseph H. Meier of Chicago. The directory shows that the Catholic church gained 10,608,770 members in the last 25 years and 4,429,137

ing of a domestic water supply for able institutions.

Southern California from the Colo-

Aqueduct Ass'n.

For various reasons, the secur-

tion of a large district composed

Los Angeles to Control

Uniformity of Rates Rule

the assessed valuation of property. Inasmuch as Orange county as-

terminal reservoir.

property in the district.

a big way and in a manner to

out Southern California. No bet-

ter illustration of this could be

act which met the peculiar situa-

Follow Proper Course

they have been following the

proper course in the past by

working with the other communi-

on the Boulder canyon project

I know of nothing new or dif-

ferent that is necessary to be

done by Orange county com-munities, from what other com-

proposed aqueduct pro-

I have indicated.

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To covet.
Largest plant.
Chest for packing clothes.
Traveling man's sleeping section.
Eggs of fishes.
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munities on an equal and uniform assessed valuation, would have a ical society's correspondent, point-

fore the war, while on the other hand, the coal fields of the Nord mittee, is keeping the In the discussion of this matter ably have 85 per cent of the popu- and of the Pas-de-Calais surpass

consuming works.

est community.

City in Orange county, for the serprices of manufacture to such an vice of which a local aqueduct extent as to be quite prohibitive."

With the "pork" problem. Its business is that of conducting hearfrom the main aqueduct would be necessary, would be the same as dent bases his conclusions were ent postal rate schedule is working for the city of Redlands, for in- provided by the central committee out and then to devise a law that stance, which would be in close of the coal mines, which has com- will seek to prevent the 68-millionproximity to the main aqueduct pleted an exhaustive summary of dollar pay increase voted last Febmany miles before it reached the last year's conditions of French ruary from adding to the operating production. In addition to this, the basis of

apportionment of costs was made largely financed by the Imperial senate committee now are trying irrigation district and the city of Los Angeles, although other communities and organizations have contributed to find out how much the temporary law is bringing in and what will be necessary. sesses on a low basis, Orange county cities would enjoy certain have contributed to some extent the end of the 1924 fiscal year, to its activities. While I have recovered an operating deficit of peculiar advantages because of

to the entire assessed valuation as per county assessments of the amount. For instance, the senate operty in the district.

I have been in very close touch be here this fall. The needs of with all the developments respecting the Boulder canyon prosented before that committee. ject and the plan of bringing a domestic water supply from the Colorado river to Southern Calisers sensatives of Southern California sensatives of Southern California fornia, and can assure you that interests should be at Washington the uniform desire of everyone to press legislation authorizing engaged in these great projects the Boulder canyon project. has been to see them handled in

Suggests Monthly Pledge Some small contributions from, fairly spread the benefits through-perhaps, your board of supervisors and your cities to the modest activities of the Boulder Dam as given than the final framework sociation will be helpful. of the metropolitan water district small, I mean that if your interests in Orange county could contion existing in Orange county tribute from \$50 to \$100 a month because of the distance of its regularly to that association, to cities from the main line of the which your board of supervisors aqueduct, in the broad way which and practically every city in the county belongs, it would be

As to what Orange county cities should do, I should say that tated and rambling letter, but I tated and rambling letter, but I 1660. trust it will answer the questions you had in mind. If not, please write me again, and I will ties in the spirit of friendly co- gladly give you all the informaoperation and assistance. Your tion that I can and give you the Colonel Finley has been active benefit of my views for what in the councils of those working they are worth.

Permit me to emphasize again that, in my opinion, Orange coun ty cities need not worry over getting their proportionate bene fits from the Colorado river aque duct equally with other cities in Southern California.

SHOES OF LIZARD SKINS

LONDON .-- Lizard farming munities have done and are do- England has been greatly stimulating. In carrying on the hard and ed within the last few months difficult fight to consummate the since the skins for women's shoes Boulder canyon project, we have have become fashionable. Lizar always been handicapped by lack shoes for street wear have becom In this fight, as you very popular in London this sumare aware, the lead has been tak- mer and lizard slippers for eve-en by the Boulder Dam associa- ning wear have been quite the fad Its activities have been for some weeks

NEW YORK, July 15.—There are 20,738,447 Catholics in the United States, according to the 1925 edition of the Catholic Press

church gained 10,608,770 members in the last 25 years and 4,429,137 in the last 10 years.

According to the new directory there are 60,155 sisters and nuns in the United States; 23,697 Catholic priests; 216 seminaries, universities and colleges; 208 monastaries, sheys and scholasticates; 592 convents and novitiates; 607 academies and boarding schools; 611 high schools! 550 hospitals; and sanitariums, and 598 charitable institutions.

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Received by Surplus

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WASHINGTON, July 15.—An nouncement that a senate postal subcommittee was about to start on the task of formulating a permanent postal rate bill brought to start on the task of formulating a permanent postal rate bill brought to start on the task of formulating a permanent postal rate bill brought to start the country was turning its thought again to the subject of federal government and the start of the weekly reviews of the steed trade. These descriptions, taken in founction with the recent expansion in car loadings to the heavies agregate the nation's railroads have verning the capital, the news that the treasury wound up the fiscal part of the weekly reviews of the steed trade. These descriptions is taken in review proposed tour to parcel out me founcement that a senate postal per cent to deal minetal part of the weekly reviews of the steed trade. These descriptions is also many proposed tour to parcel out me founcement that a sen

the treasury wound up the fiscal year with a surplus of 250 million NEW YORK, July 15.—France dollars was a new signal for the is mining more coal than in pre-old and resounding cry of "pork." ical society. The figures trans- gress will find the soil ripe for remitted make it possible to deter newing their building projects and For many years, Representative

John W. Langley, of Ketucky, now "Pre-war production amounted appealing a conviction on liquor to 40,800,000 tons," says the Chem- conspiracy charges, was the leader of the house group advocating dominating control of the district.
It was felt that much better results would be secured if the outin 1924 this reached 44,955,000 found support from nearly every

> acting chairman of the house comquestion alive.

> > "Lump Sum" Plan

The Langley type of "pork" was fluence in any possible scheme, ceed one-half. In addition to this, 1923 amounted to 67,500,000 tons. to specify by law the sites of new may be disposed to use that influthe act provided that no action At the present time, it is 71,000, governmental structures, and Sen-DELINGUENT MOTICE NEWPORT DEFINATION OF Principal place of business and of fice of the company 2024 St. Louis Block at St. Louis Block at St. Louis Block at St. Louis Block at St. Compiled at Market Description of the St. Compiled at Market Description and St. Louis Block at St. Compiled at Market Description and St. Louis Block at St. Compiled at Market Description and St. Louis Block at St. Compiled at Market Description and St. Louis Block at St. Compiled at Market Description and St. Louis Block at St. Compiled at Market Description and St. Louis Block at St. Louis Block a 000 tons. The imports from Eng. ator Fletcher of Florida, continusmaller communities. From the in- of the representative of at least land and Belgium having decreased ed to fight for such a plan at the

gress authorized 14 million dollars

The facts which the correspon- ings to determine how the presproduction. deficit of the postoffice department. The department and the

The postoffice department, peculiar advantages because of this. The only corresponding detriment to offset this advantage was that the voting power of a city was to a certain extent proportionate to its assessed value, and its preferred right to water was based upon the proportion which its assessed valuation bore to the entire assessed valuation of the interest of the contributions made by the various organizations, my recolle tion is that Orange county cities and interests have done their full share.

This fall and winter, there will be a good deal which should be done which will require, not large to the entire assessed valuation bore to the entire assessed valuation because of money, but a moderate is.

> WOMEN VOTERS TO MEET WASHINGTON .- The National League of Women Voters will hold its seventh annual convention in St. Louis, Mo., April 14 to 21, 1926. The organization was projected in that city in 1919.

WOMAN IN NEW FIELD LEIPSIC .- Germany's first woman veterinarian recently qualified in an examination here. Her father is in the same work.

BANANAS WORRY HIM UNIONTOWN, Pa.-Conscience hurt a man who stole three bananas from a fruit vendor's truck, He sent the huckster 15 cents to DONKEYS DRAW WATER

LONDON .- Only two wells from which water is pulled up by donkeys remain in England. One at Kenworth has been in use since Back in 1913 Mrs. Mary Murphy

sued her husband for aeparation. Since that time she has instituted no fewer than thirty-three separate court actions against him. When a bride's parents force

her to leave her husband immediately after marriage she cannot obtain a divorce on ground of nonsupport, according to the decision of a Seattle court.

Descendants ranging from sons and daughters, and numbering 191 years, who recently sailed woman who recently died at the in Beirut.

European woman to cross Katta cently sailed for Europe on a tour Dawan, or Great Pass, leading to which will cost their parents \$5000 Lhassa, the "roof of the world."

Catholic Report Shows Large Gain ANNOUNCEMENT Financial and Market News

WALL ST. JOURNAL

NEW YORK, July 15.—Industrial shares turned upward to the highest levels in history today in the accompaniment of easier money and further indications of a gratifying outlook for

BANK CLEARINGS

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, July 15 .- Foreign exterling, \$4.85%. 0464 16.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, July 15.—Prices berty bonds today: Liberty bonds today:
3½'s—\$100.24.
First 4½'s—\$102.14.
Second 4½'s—\$101.4.
Third 4½'s—\$101.18.
Fourth 4½'s—\$102.23.
New 4½'s—\$107.20.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Furnished by the Orange County

W Purkey et ux to Ethel Walker lot 11 J W Birts Sub lot 2 Blk 13 Elec Sub and lot 2 Blk C Halls 1 to SA.

to SA.
Savings Bank to Julia Carpenter
112 Blk 31 Cen Mem.
ame to Sophia Raifeisen sec 111 B
Cen Mem Park. Kitterman et ux to Sara E Day Tet 725. ton et ux lots 12 and 14 Blk H Tct 349.

Lester Paul Sims et al to Hans Hagedorn et al lots 3 and 5 Blk 735 Corona Del Mar.

John G Launer et al to La Habra Storm Water Protection Dist of Or Copt sec 8-3-10.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

11,000; market short fed steers all weights steady to strong. Improved quality considered; top native steers, \$14.25; average weight, 1363 pounds; several loads heavies \$14.00@\$\$14.20; medium weights held around \$14.25; choice yearlings scarce, best light kinds \$13.85; vealers mostly \$10.50@\$\$11.50 to packers.

Sheep receipts 14,000; market fat lambs slow; generally 25@50c lower on natives; culls strong, 50c higher. Desirable native lambs, \$14.50@\$\$14.75; most cull lambs, \$11.75@\$\$12.00; nothing done on others.

Hogs—Receipts, 15.000; market, 10@\$\$14.30.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, July 15.—Cotton closed off 10 to 49 points. Spots quiet, or 30; Mid-Uplands, 2465.
 Sept.
 2428
 2428
 2425
 2425

 Oct.
 2440
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 Dec.
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 Jan.
 2387
 2395
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 2353

 Mar.
 2423
 2425
 2380
 2381

 May
 2445
 2452
 2408
 2414
 NEW ORLEANS, July 15.—Cotton closed steady. Spots dull, 45 up. Mids, 2390.

 Mids, 2390.
 Open High Low Close

 Jan.
 2384
 2395
 ,2354
 2355-bd

 Mar.
 2421
 2421
 2374
 2374

 May
 2420
 2429
 2386
 2383-bd

 July
 2415
 2415
 2393
 1366-bd

 Oct.
 2385
 2385
 2340
 2341-42

 Dec.
 2395
 2396
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 2354

CITRUS MARKET

NEW YORK, July 15—Twenty-three cars oranges, one car lemons sold.
Oranges 15 to 25 cents higher on best 10 to 25 cents on ordinary and com-

Mon.
Averages ranged \$3.95@\$9.89.
Highest price eleven boxes Old Mission, \$10.
Lemon market, 50@75c lower on 360 size. Averages ranged \$3.14 to \$4.50 Weather cloudy; 8 a. m. temperature 72.

The oldest transatlantic passenger on record is a woman of 105 in all, have been left by an Illinois New York on her way to her home

Miss Ella Sykes, noted English are receiving an elaborate "finish-traveler and writer, was the first ing" education. Ten of them re-

L. A. PRODUCE

today was moderate with heavy sup-plies in most lines. Watermelons ad-vance dagain. Lettuce is higher with

Apples—New stock Northern: White
Astrachan, 5c poudn. Red Astrachan,
3@4c lb. Gravensteins, ordinary, 5@
6c, few best, 7c lb.
Apricots—Locat: Tiltons. Royals, 3
@4c lb., poorer, soft. ½c lb.

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LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK
/LOS ANGELES. July 14.— Cattle, 200, moderately active, steady; bulk steers, \$6.00@\$7.70; bulk Cows, \$4.00@\$6.00; bulk calves, \$10@\$11.50.
Hogs—400, active, steady to higher; top. \$16.00; bulk \$15.25@\$15.60.
Sheep—None; lambs, \$13@\$14; ewes \$4.50@\$6.50.

BEAN MAKET
SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—Beans:
large white, \$6.00; small white, \$7.20;
pinks, \$8.70; California reds, \$7.75;
baby limas, \$13.25.

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

Butter, 49½c. Extra eggs, 43c. Case count, 38c.

Case count, 38c.
Pullet eggs, 28c.
Poultry
Hens, up to 3 lbs., 13c; hens, 3 lbs. to 3½ lbs., 18c; hens, 3¼ lbs. and up. 18c; hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up. 29c; Leghorn fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs., 24c; brollers, 1 to 1½ lbs., 20c; fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs., colored, 30c; roosters, soft bone, 2 lbs. and up, 30c.
Stags, 18c; old roosters, 12c; ducklings, Pekin, 3 lbs. and up, 23c; ducklings, other than Pekin, 3 lbs. up, 20c. Old ducks, 16c. Geese, 25c.
Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up, 30c; young tom turkeys, 18bs. and up, 30c; young tom turkeys, 24c; small hen turkeys, under 7 lbs., 15c; small hen turkeys, under 7 lbs., 15c; small hen turkeys, under 12 lbs., 15c.
Squabs, light and heavy, per lb., 46c. Capons, less than 8 lbs., 30c; capons, 8 lbs. and up. 35c; Belgian hares, 2½ to 3½ lbs., 14c.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—Butter extras, 51. Eggs, extras, 42½c; exrap pullets, 36½c; undersized pullets, Cheese, California flats, fancy, 25c. California Young Americas, fancy, Oregon Triplets, 2514c. Oregon Young Americas, 25c.

BUILDING PERMITS

Total, 447 permits\$1,204,034

July 14
J. T. McQuinn, 1019 N. Van Ness
Ave., frame and stucco resid., and
garage, comp. roof, 2356 Riverside
Drive, \$5000. Owner. cont.
Orma R. Ross, Box 45. Laguna
Beach, frame garage and wash house,
shingle roof, 1512 No. Flower St.,
\$725. Owner, cont.

SAN FRANCISCO PROD.

LOS ANGELES, July 15.—Trading today was moderate with heavy supplies in most lines. Watermelons advance dagain. Lettuce is higher with an increased demand on account of an increased demand on account of the control o

Brollers, % to 1% lbs., 25@27c; colored, 1% to 1% lbs., 30@32c; fryers, 24@35c; young roosters, 3 lbs. up, 40@46c; old roosters, 15@17c; Leghorn old roosters, 12@14c; Leghorn hens, 2% to 3 lbs., 18@22c; 3 lbs. and over, 23c; arge colored hens, 30@32c.

GRAIN—
Barley, food, 21, 100-21.

Apricots—Local: Tiltona, Royals, 3

4c lb., poorer, soft. ½c lb.

Bananas—Central America: 5½ 66c
lb. Poor quality and ripes, 3% 4c lb.

Beans—Local: Gentucky Wonders, 5c lb.

Bunched Vegetables — Per dozen bunches: beets, 25c; carrots, 25c; onfons 10c; turnips, 25c; radishes, 15c; spinach, 15c.

Bush berries—Local: blackberries \$2.25 % \$2.50 crate. Northern: loganberties, 80 % 90c tray.

Cabbage—Local: mostly \$1.00 % \$1.10

Twt.

Cabbage—Local: mostly \$1.00@\$1.10
cwt.
Cantaloupes—Imperial: standards,
\$1.50@\$1.75, poorer 90c@\$1.00 crate.
Local Tiptops, \$2.50@\$2.75 crate, poorer, small, \$2.00 crate.
Celery—New Stock, local: mostly
\$3.25@\$3.50 crate.
Cherries— Washington: Bings. 12@
15c. Oregon: Bings, Lamberts, 10@12c
1b.
Cucumbers—Local, 25@40c lug.
Grapefruit — Local—special brands,
\$4.50@\$5.00 per box.
Grapes—Coachella: Imperial: Bakersfield: Thompson Seedless, 4@6c lb.
Malagas, 3@5c lb. Poorer, 2@3c lb.
Lemons — Local: special brands,
\$6.75@\$7.00 box.
Lettuce—Northern: best. mostly
\$2.75@\$3.00, poorer, \$2.00@\$2.25 crate.
Onions—Local, Bakersfield: lugs,
white wax, White Globe, \$1.25@\$1.30.
Oranges—Southern; special brands,
frost free Valencias, \$7.25@\$8.00, very
small \$6.75@\$7.25 per box.
Peaches—Northern: White varieties
\$3@3½c lb. Yellow and Red varieties,
\$3@3½c lb. Yellow and Red varieties,
\$3@3½c lb. Yellow and Red varieties,
\$3@3½c lb. Clings, 3@4c lb. Yucaipa:
Early Rose, large, 4c; small 2½@3½
pound.
Pears—Northern: Bartletts, 6½@7c.
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**SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—Cantaloupes are arriving from Wasco, Dos
Palos and Turlock as well as from the
imperial valley. Fancy southern
grapefruit is now being quoted as
night as \$6 per box. Oranges were in
light demand and \$7.50 was paid to
the top price received on the local
market. There was little demand for
small honeydew melons, while other
sizes were moving quite satisfactorily.
Apples—Boxes, California Newtowns
fancy, four tiers, \$2.56@\$3.25; white
stars, \$3.25@\$3.50; poorer \$2.00@\$2.56.

Apricots—Newcastle \$1.00@\$1.50 cmt.
Bananas—Per lb. Hawaii and Central America, 6@7c.

Berrige—Strawberries: local 60c per
drawer; raspberries, \$1.20@\$1.90 crate,
loganberries 60@7c crate; blackberries, 30@40c drawer.
Cantaloupes — Imperial.
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CHICAGO, July 15.—Grains were highly nervous and erratic on the Chicago Board of Trade today. The close was sharply lower. Bearish factors that led to brisk selling in wheat included impending break of the heat wave in the northwest spring crop regions, additional sales to the continent from Russia at discounts under American prices and lower Argentine cables. Numerous rallies were pressed down by selling.

Leading professionals were principal sellers of corn.

Liquidation in oats found demand practically inactive.

Provisions finished irregular,

Grain Table
Open High Low Close
WHEAT—

July 106½ 106% 104% Sept. 106½ 108% 106% Dec. 89½ 89% 87½ July

ily\$17.42 \$17.50 \$17.40 \$17.47 \$18.75 \$18.75 \$18.40 \$18.50

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OATS—
1ly 45½ 45¾ 44% 44½
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NEW YORK, July 15.—Sugar firmer; raw 424; refined steady; granulated \$5.35@\$5.50. Coffee, No. 7 Rio 1946@1946c; No. 4 Santos 2346@234c.

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WOODMEN OF THE WORLD Santa Ana Camp No. 355, meets meets evp. m., at
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4 Notices, Special

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To Whom It May Concern I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Anna Beatrice Bullock, she having, this thirteents lay of June, 1925, left my bed and board. S. T. Bullock.

EXPERIENCED Marcel, 50c. Phone 853-WK, 728 West Pine.

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Personals WILL NOT be responsible for debts contracted by my wife, Hazel G, Stone, after July 13, 1925. Ira F. Stone.

WANTED—Home on ranch for boy and pony, boy 14, will pay keep. Address D, Box 36, Register.

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Ana, cameo pin. Reward. Balboa Pharmacy, Balboa, phone Newport 105. FOUND-Lady's coat near W. Orange. Phone 949-W.

LOST—At Balboa Beach, white gold watch and bracelet. Reward. Phone 1695-J.

LOST—Airdale dog, year old, long tail, notch one ear, at Balboa Sun-day, July 5th. Reward. Hammond, 1880 Mar Vista Ave., Pasadena. LAFAYETTE Touring—This car often referred to as the aristocrat of America. Motor is as good as new in every detail. A look and you will buy. 323 E. 4th. LOST—Sunday, brown and white fe-male fox terrier, 8 years old, license No. 571. 1041 West Fifth.

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For Sale

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319-21 West 5th Street

WANTED-Used cars for spot cash. Haley & O'Conner, 601 E. Fourth St. Phone 1995-J.

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Chrysler Agency

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A dandy good looking 7-passenger car runs fine and would be the very ca make a trip to Yosemite and Mt. inier. Only \$460. Trade and

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1923 Ford Roadster Good shape, a real buy \$250.00 1920 Touring \$125.00 Ton Truck, starter, etc. \$250.00 Ford Sedan, worth the money \$150.00 George Dunton

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Roadster, for sale, cheap

for cash; no trades. 305

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1918 Overland 90 touring. \$25
1915 Buick Touring. \$50
1921 Chevrolet Touring. \$50
1921 Chevrolet F. B. Sedan \$295
1921 Ford Roadster.
1923 Ford Touring.
1924 Nash Roadster.
1923 Rickenbacher.
1923 Isrdenbacher.
1923 Jordan Brougham.
1923 Ford Coupe, reconditioned. \$250
1918 Oakland Sed., reconditioned, \$195
1919 Ford Coupe, reconditioned, \$195
1910 Overland 90 touring. \$25
1915 Buick Touring. \$50
1921 Chevrolet F. B. Sedan \$295
1921 Ford Roadster.
1923 Ford Touring.
1924 Star Touring.
1923 Ford Coupe, reconditioned, \$195
1915 Buick Touring. \$50
1921 Chevrolet Touring.
1923 Ford Touring.
1924 Star Touring.
1923 Ford Coupe, reconditioned, \$195
1915 Buick Touring.
1921 Ford Roadster.
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1924 Star Touring.
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1921 Ford Roadster.
1923 Ford Touring.
1924 Star Touring.
1923 Ford Coupe, reconditioned, \$195
1915 Buick Touring.
1921 Ford Roadster.
1923 Ford Touring.
1924 Star Touring.
1923 Ford Coupe, reconditioned, \$195
1940 Chevrolet F. B. Sedan \$250
1921 Ford Touring.
1923 Ford Touring.
1924 Star Touring.
1923 Ford Coupe, reconditioned, \$195
1940 Chevrolet Touring.
1923 Ford Coupe, reconditioned, \$195
1941 Ford Touring.
1924 Star Touring.
1925 Ford Coupe, 1940 Ford Touring.
1926 Chevrolet Touring.
1927 Ford Touring.
1928 Ford Coupe, 1940 Ford Touring.
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1920 Ford Touring.
1921 Ford Touring.
1922 Ford Coupe.
1923 Ford Coupe, 1940 Ford Touring.
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1923 Jordan Brougham Must sacrifice this week. Will sell for \$2200 less than car cost new. Has oversize cord rubber. See car at 2005 So. Broadway.

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10 Motorcycle & Bicycle USED BICYCLES—reasonable prices Henry's Cycle Co., 427 W. Fourth.

11 Repairing—Service TOM MADDUX, Dodge Brothers spe-cialist, 114 So. Main St.

11a Trucks, Trailers FOR SALE—Equity in 1923 Ford ton truck. In good condition. Two miles east of Talbert on the Playan and Springer dairy.

Auto Wreckers WANTED—All kinds of cars, in any condition, we also have parts for all makes of cars. Orange County Auto Parts Supply Co. Phone 188. 207 North Sycamore.

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WE BUY all kinds of cars to wreck. Parts for all makes of cars. S. A. Aute Wrecking Co.. 807 East 4th St. Phone 1246. Windshield glass for Ford cars. ANTED-Usec cars for spot cash. Haley & O'Conner, 601 E. Fourth St. Phone 1995J.

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WANTED—Makers and apprentices. Apply at once at Fein's Millinery, 417 N. Main. WANTED-Housekeeper. 822 West

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WANTED—Male agent for Santa Anacity: a good live wire can make good money. Call 1118 W. Center, Anaheim, or Phone 1062, Anaheim. WANTED-Married man for milker, no children, wife to help part of time in milk house. G. T. Stinson, Orange, Calif. Phone Orange 210-M.

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16 Salesman—Solicitors WANTED-Used car salesman. Mr. Hamburger, 902 No. Main.

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21 Mortgages, Trust Deed For Sale, Trust Deeds

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57 Beach Property

Beach House For Sale

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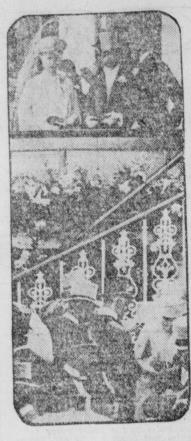
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Lillian Burkhard and her nine-week-old bear cub which has been adopted as mascot of the summer colony in Bar Harbor, Me.

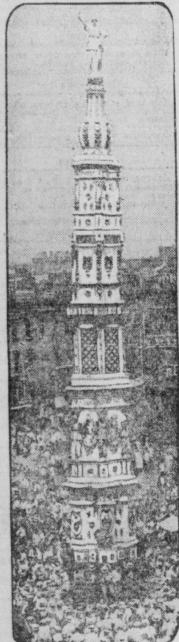


either a black silk, or light colored "high hat" at the opening of Ascot, England. Note that King George, in center on balcony, also

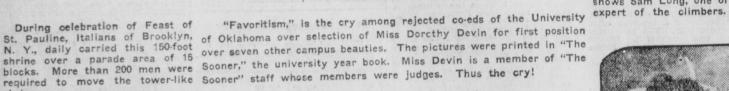


A flock of mixed sky-pieces such as these would get a great laugh at an American fete, but no one would think of appearing without either a black silk, or light col-





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homes of countless sea birds whose eggs are much sought after. During the nesting season intrepid climbers descend the face of the cliff by means of ropes held by colleagues above. Clinging with hand and foot and sometimes swinging hundreds of feet above the water, they make their way over the various ledges collecting eggs which they place in bags attached to their belts. Picture shows Sam Long, one of the most



Here you see two reasons for many a heart flutter in London and Paris. Exhibit A (at left) is London's "most handsome man," Captain D. E. Massy, 32, height six feet, Beau Brummel in dress, but he has seen service in India. He was selected in a recent contest. While Exhibit B (right) is the latest Paris heartbreaker, Jacques Catelain, who is called the "Valentino" of French movies. How do they compare with your American boy friends?

Flamborough Head on the Yorkshire coast of England are the



In preparation for the annual display of beauty and pulchritude at Atlantic City, Miami, Fla., has named Miss Ruth Waddell as its



John Coolidge, son of the president, is spending his vacation on the president in an "uncatches the President ter, mending the roof and doing odd "chores."





women. Elizabeth Stine, Teaneck,

N. J., was caught in action when she made her 17-foot jump at the A. A. U. meet, Paterson, N. J., when the record of Mejzli Kova, Czecho-Slovakia, made at the

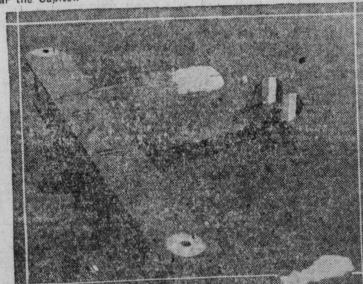




Eleanor Gale, Broadway beauty, had a pair of golden wings, insignia of the war aviators of the "Quiet Brotherhood," pinned on her by Colonel H. E. Hartney, war ace and president of the organization, after she had sung for them "The Bird Song." To complete her initiation she took a ride in a plane with them and was thereupon voted the official mascot of the "Brotherhood."



A pup, a kiddie, an ice cream cone, and a beach. A fine combination in the hot weather. The pup is unknown, the kiddie is Alfred Picchione of Washington, D. C., and the beach is Arlington Beach near the Capitol.



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PAGES SEVENTEEN TO TWENTY

FRANKIE GENARO



baseball, Owen Carroll, Holy Cross pitching sensation, lost only two games of ball. He won the surprising number of 48.

In less than two weeks of big league baseball, the same Owen Carroll has lost as many battles as he did during his entire college-career.

Only the bats of his teammates kept the number of defeats from being three. In his dubut he left the game with the score 8 to 7 against him but Detroit managed to win out.

Unquestionably there is a wide difference between the college and big league brand of baseball. Perhaps no one is better able to appreciate this fact than Owen Car-

One answer is that big league batters swing at few bad balls while the college athletes go after many.

Boasts Good Curve Carroll has a good curve ball.

He made suckers out of most college players with the low hook. This style delivery is most effective at the knee of below.

If the batter waits the pitcher

out, it is obvious that all deliveries below the knee will be called Carroll tells me that with two

strikes on a college player a curve ball wasted low would invariably cause the batter to go after it, with poor results. The low curve is a style of de-livery that major league batters

are inclined to pass up. Occasionally they are fooled in following the low curve but more often they pass it up and it is called a ball.

Inability to get the batters to bite at the low curve has been one of the several handicaps that Carroll has suffered.

I happened to be one of the umin Carroll's first two starts. În his first game, against Boston, his general style with the exception of the fast one impressed me In his second game against St. Louis he showed me a much better fast ball. It had what baseball players are pleased to term a That is, the ball raises

Perhans too much was expected of Carroll because of his marvel ons performances as a collegian he was started No doubt his lack of knowledge of the strength weakness of the different batters has handicapped him.

slightly as it reaches the batter.

It is a matter of record that Carroll, who as a collegian lost only two ball games in 50, has been unable to finish any one of his first three starts as a big

In none of his games has he been hit hard. Faulty support, TOURNAMENT ROUND coupled with timely hitting on the part of the opposition, has been Doubles Elimination tournament his downfall in each instance.

reason he may be a trifle longer "He's a smart pitcher right now,"

remarked Manager George Sisler of the St. Louis Browns, after his team had driven Carroll to cover. what it is all about, but needs ex-

him more good than any one thing at present. He must learn what to and what not to pitch to the various dangerous batters before he can hope for much success. That can be better gained from observation than in any other way."
Like myself, Sisler's only doubt about Carroll is the effectiveness of his hard one. Ball players al-

ways so refer to a pitcher's fast Sisler is strongly of the opinion that Carroll will deliver on all the big things expected as a result of his work at college.

Sisler, by the way, is one of the few college pitchers to step into the big show and deliver. Winning fame as a southpaw, he turned his attentions to first base.

Fuente Gets 15

LOS ANGELES, July 15 .- Phil Salvadore, Southern California's leading contender for the lightweight crown, and Pal Moran, New Orleans, fought a fast ten round draw at Vernon coliseum

Moran, one of the most promi-nent men in his class, used to long-er distances didn't get started until after the fifth round. Salvadore took three of the first five and two were even. Moran then warmed up and had Phil backpeddling in the fifth, sixth and seventh but Salvadore evened up the rest of the fight and earned a

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Fuente was found guilty of

"faking" a fight here last Friday night with Nick New-man, Los Angeles. Newman, Fuente, and their respective

managers, Al Lopez and John

"Pop" Nealis, were each fined \$150 and sentenced to

prizefight.

15 days in jail.

For Faking Bout

fight the one the public is most interested in. The answer being, in most cases, that this one is entirely too tough

and dangerous. It is a much more simple matter to go out to Halitosis, Ill., and do a clown act with his good old friend, Thick Lick Mulligan.

Home Run Leaders

Hornsby, Cards—23.
Williams, Browns—21.
Hartnett, Cubs—21.
Meusel, Yankees, 21.
Fournier, Robins, 13.
Kelly, Glants—13.
Simmons, Athletics—12.
Bottomley, Cards—12.

Having humbled the club, 5 to 4, in one of the most exciting indoor baseball games of the season at Poly field last night, the O. A. Haleys today were at the top of the Class A City league standing with three contests won and none lost.

Tommy Hitt, the kid underhand shooter for the Kiwanians, was the victim of a couple of tough breaks in dropping this conflict but he was partially to blame for his own defeat. He was wilder than usual and a couple of his wild pitches allowed runs that hurt to filter across the rubber. Three runs were made by the

Holeys in the sixth frame when it looked like nothing would in-terfere with a Kiwanis victory. When the automobile men staged their last, desperate rally they trailing 4 to 2. Hillyard, first batter, was safe and went to second on an infield error. wild pitch put him on third. and then threw wildly to the tem. plate, Hillyard scored and Cole went all the way to third. Everett Lutz's single scored Cole with the tying run. Hunter went out but John Lutz singled his cousin A year ago our withered fingers to third and Everett Lutz scored imped painfully across the face on a wild pitch while Jerome was if a typewriter classifying the "na-fanning.

urals" that seemed to exist in The Kiwanians made a fine the boxing game. There were: and game effort to knot the Dempsey and Wills; Greb and count in their half of the seventh Walker; Leonard and Walker; and Horace Snow had to bear Dundee and Kaplan; Villa and down to the limit to subdue them. With one down, Cocking drew a Five "naturals." More than the pass and went to third on two was held at the A. and B. aileys last night. The five pairs still seemed certain the 1925 boxing Rash and Bell lined to E. Lutz

Despite his poor getaway I am still inclined to the opinion that Carroll is a great prospect.

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O.A. Haley's AB.R.H. Kiwanis Club 0 AB 3 Hillyard, 3b .2 1 Snow, p ...3 0 Cole, 1f3 0 E. Lutz, 2b .3 0 Hunter, 1.ss.3 Totals...27 4 7 Totals...26 5 Score by Innings

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Your modern fighter has a way of ignoring his public completely. There is not a whole lot to be done about it either, in spite of all the commissions and their laws and suspensions.

Your modern fighter has a way of ignoring his public completely. Scent Mkt. ... 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 2 4 SUMMARY: 2-base hit — Beaver Struck out by Trusty, 12; by Berry. 5. Bases on balls off Trusty, 3, off Berry 1. Umpire—Sanford.

LOS ANGELES, July 15 .- What is said to be the largest amount of prize money for a golf tournament, \$10,000, ever offered was subscribed by the members of the Southern California professional golfers, for the Los Angeles open golf tournament, to be staged here next January.

According to tentative plans the tourney will spread over four days, 18 holes the first, 18 the second and 36 the next and the finals the fourth day.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15—Ten- to add some youth to the club. staff took.

ative plans for public funeral It is allright to show in the case Perhaps tative plans for public funeral former flyweight champion boxer, who died here yesterday during an of his manager, Frank Churchill. Villa's body will be sent to the

for disposition by his family. An autopsy revealed that death up by age and rendered blase by the field. was due to "an acute oedema of the the maxillary gland."

mmy McLarnin in Oakland are phant was through. of divided opinion as to whether participation in the direct relation to his death.

the collapse of the New York hitting last year. This year he Yankees. Most everyone knew has been around .275. That tells three years ago that it was coming the whole story without mention when no efforts were being made of the awful crash the pitching fellows among the flyweights

Philippines by the first steamer and some new pitchers.

success, but they simply went to glottis, following an abscess of pieces when Ruth blew up. The the maxillary gland." Doctors delving into the death illness was nothing compared to of the boxer and his condition that which followed when the team they couldn't find players when prior to his July 4 fight with got the idea that their head ele- the Giants did.

There used to be a murderer's match had row on the Yankees. It was fam-Snow popped up for the first ercise of the ring battle may have Witt, once the best lead-off man one of the finest fight palaces in out. Cole skied to Peek and spread the poison from the tooth in the league, had to be benched the world. when the latter dropped the ball infection through the boxer's systand "Deacon" Scott had to be shipped away.

There is no great mystery in, Babe Ruth led the league in

Perhaps Huggins is not to blame services honoring Pancho Villa, of Washington that youth is not former flyweight champion boxer, club, but there must be some young talent and prepare for the must be a good little fellow as he who died here yesterday during an club, but there must be some young talent and prepare for the beat Villa last week, but he is operation, today awaited approval young blood on a team. Washing day when the old men had to beat Villa last week, but he is operation, today awaited approval young blood on a team. Washing day when the old men had to beat Villa last week, but he is operation, today awaited approval young blood on a team. Washing day when the old men had to be filling out so rapidly of his margary. Frank Churchill ton in two years will be just crack. John McGraw started re-said to be filling out so rapidly ton in two years will be just crack. John McGraw started re-where the Yankees are if Harris building the Giants three years that he may be in the featherweight dosen't get some young players ago and he has now one of the class by the time he reaches his The Yanks were not only slowed leagues when he puts his colts on

> The Yankees had a scouting system and more money to spend than the National League champions and it is hard to understand why

RUSH ARENA BUILDING. LOS ANGELES, July 15 .-- Offied in fact and fiction, but it has cials of the new Olympic audidirect relation to his death.

Villa should not have been allowed to fight, declared Dr. H. E. Yankees. Ruth, Meusel and Pipp.
R. Pascoe, dentist who removed an infected tooth the night before the McLarnin fight. Pascoe said he advised Villa not to fight and believes blows and the violent explains ages of less than .280. "Whitey" but the first lead-off man one of the finest fight palaces in

L. C. Smith Typewriter is best.

Pancho's Death Real Blow In New York Where Tiny Boxer Was Most Popular

NEW YORK, July 15 .- Little Frankie Genaro, from that section of the east side known as "Little Italy" will be recognized as the new world's flyweight champion at the next meeting of the New York baxing commission.

William Muldoon, senior member and former chairman of the commission said today that he had no doubt that the little feilow who won the Olympic flyweight championship for the United States at Antwerp in 1920, was entitled to succeed Pancho Villa, the former hampion, whose career was ended. by sudden death yesterday in San

There is no question that Genara is entitled to appointment or reco ognition as the new champion. He

has to his credit one victory over the former champion, among other; in the class. There are not enough good little

take part in an elimination tourna ment. It is a freak class where few can make the weight for long Jimmy McLarnin, on the coast

youngest teams in the major majority. So the best thing the commission could do would be to announce Genaro as the possessor of the title and tell him to go

out and defend it—and he would.
Villa was one of the most colorful of all the boxers. passion for music and clothes. He was known for his ability to strum a "uke" before he gained any great reputation as a fighter and as a dresser he was the swankiest little fellow in two shoes.

His disregard for money almost drove Frank Churchill, his manager, into despair. Villa would buy a dozen suits and two dozen silk shirts at a time and later pass them out among his friends. During his career

have earned at least \$200,000 for himself, but it is understood that his estate will not be worth more

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Men's Cotton Knit

Union Suits \$1.75 to \$3

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Men's Porousknit Union Suits

White and Ecru Cool for Summer

Were \$1 and \$1.25 2 for \$1

Odds and Ends

Men's Fine Shirts Formerly up to \$3



Boys' Formerly \$1.50

Boys' Blue DENIM OVERALLS

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Men's Fancy

NECKWEAR Formerly \$1

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Men's and Women's

Were \$1.50 and \$2



TRUE CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY O NEWS FORANGE COUNTY

GIVE US OPEN AIR, SAY TWO FAMILIES AT CAMP GROUND; GIVE NEWPORT BEACH PRAISE

who are almost permanent camp- Lorraine Wilson has a "school ground. None of the terrors of The other robust children of the camp life are strong enough to Wilson family are Howard, Viv-

to camp life, these beach resi- eight times its first size. dents declare it the healthiest

One of the biggest reasons giv-the ocean

home in Hollywood.

Santa Ana Couple

SOUTHERN ARTIST

own country was a visitor to La-guna Beach this week. Mrs. Marie

Hull of Jackson, Miss., a pupil of the Philadelphia Academy and an

exhibitor in the shows of the Southern Art League, was charmed

with Laguna Beach and said, "I

am certainly coming back to your town to paint. It is so very pretty and I like it."

trip of several months' duration

mapped out which will take her to the Canadian Rockies. She is

making her first California visit and thinks everything wonderful,

Win the \$5 given by Dysarts Orchestra for new name for Elite

hall Thursday night. Dancing 9 to

especially the coloring.

Every one of the Hax and This science has been develop- Wilson children has a bronzed ed to its height by two families tan. Even little year old Miss Newport Beach camp girl complexion" of sunburn hue.

"Camp life," the parents said, They all are happy and thorough As soon as school closes in ly enjoy themselves roaming the Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hax beach, swimming and playing in

Francis and tractive to us because there are Except for short per- not roller coasters and crazy ire season.

Even more persistent campers can be had by the children in

"When we first came here we "Nigger Boy." camped on the ocean front," Mrs.

Since the raid the federal agents charter that said. "Since then we have who engaged in the capture have tary.

BALBOA, July 15 .- Denying re-

retired army officer of Balboa, declared groundless the rumor that
about one and one-half years in
Walter G. Zeilley, indicted with
Captain Sherman for smuggling furnished by County Engineer.

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Sherman's pleasure power boat,

in what we eat but we watched the growth of beach sections with alarm. We are wonring government prosecution. In the raid, Zeilley is said to with camp life," they remarked. velopment has pushed out into have escaped overboard under fire of the officers. Later he was iden-tified by E. C. Kersey of Newport

Beach, as the wet and bedraggled man who applied at his cabin home Search for contraband liquor was ontinued by the officers at the home of Captain Sherman. captain was found in bed. He denies complicity in the affair asserting that he did not know the "Nigger Boy" had a cargo of whiskey.

New Sidewalks To Be Laid At Newport Beach

NEWPORT BEACH, July 15 .-

In the plans walks are to be

o'clock, lasting over two hours. Curbing with a border of flowers The parade will start at the Bal- will be placed about the building Finish Beach Home boa pavilion, go around the lower to beautify the grounds.

Brea News

BREA, July 15.-Monday eve-Rankin, of Santa Ana, erected A. Beek, chairman of the Tournahere as a beach home at Ocean ment of Lights committee of the front and Seventeenth street, has been completed.

Last week the finishing touches

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All types of craft, ranging from cruisers to row boats, will participarty in honor of Mrs. Bushnell

sons, William and Adelbert, were der to be at the death bed. Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wooster of South Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Wallace and daughter spent Saturday and Sun-Laguna Cliff day at Long Beach at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Thomason.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Crowe have

just moved into their new home

PLACENTIA TAXPAYERS PLAN TO SPEND \$6,500,000 FOR

lines have been formed, roads designated, and plans formed for formation of a \$6,500,000 assessment district which will pave 15 1-2 miles of 18-foot highway in the Placentia district in the next six ment from the local chamber of commerce today.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 15.

—Removal of the bandstand from its present location on the beach, and the installation of an amuse ment from the local chamber of the bonded indebtedness.

Directors of the Placentia Chamber of commerce today. ports that he may face trial alone ment from the local chamber of of the bonded indebtedness.

smuggling furnished by County Engineer J. county engineer. Members of the manager of the Huntington Beach L. McBride. Every road in the Placentia district, from Yorba Fadden, chairman, are John Tuffcaptain emphatically declared. Linda to Atwood on the east, to ree, Elmer Hochstein, C. E. Lee, stand and the installation of the "Zeilley has been and still is in the city limits of Fullerton on the William Berkenstock, Gilbert amusement park." town with no intention of leaving. west, and from the Brea road to Kraemer, Louis Jacobsen and Wil-

Since the raid the federal agents chamber of commerce secretary.

Property owners have held sevmeeting on June Schumacher, supervisor for the necessary to condemn very little third supervisorial district, has de- right of way. The Dowling road clared that the improvement will will open Placentia from the south, take away the troubles of one and Carolina avenue will be the fourth of his district, and speaks connecting link between Brea and well for the proposed work. He Yorba Linda

Directors of the Placentia Cham-

September," Captain Sherman explained, "We are ready to go on the largest single job that will be trial any time but it seems that undertaken in the state this year the government prosecutor is not."

The rum running charged to Captain Sherman and Zeilley is said to have occurred last December. The improvement is said to be matter, and according to reports, avenue, 1.30 miles; Cypress avenue, 4 miles; Golden avenue, 1.30 miles; Kraem-day with Lawshe in regard to the matter, and according to reports, Golden avenue, 1.40 miles; Alta Vista avenue, 1.20 miles; East extension of Palm Drive, 1 mile; Dowling the rum running charged to Captain Sherman and Zeilley is said to have occurred last December. miles of payed bits and the running charged to Captain Sherman and Zeilley is said to be paved are as follows: Carolina avenue, 2.5 miles; Cypress avenue, 4 miles; Golden avenue, 1.40 miles; East extension of Palm Drive, 1 mile; Dowling of Palm Drive, 1 mile; Dowling the running charged to Captain Sherman and Zeilley is said to be paved are as follows: Carolina avenue, 2.5 miles; Cypress avenue, 4 miles; Matter, and according to reports, work will start at once on the installation of the amusement Device company were in conference yesterday with Lawshe in regard to the miles; Cypress avenue, 1.40 miles; Carolina avenue, 1.20 miles; Caro Wilson. The year around they maintain home at the tent city sending the seven children to school from there.

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The amusements will be a merry of Huntington Beach. The tour nue, 75 miles; Linda William Around Pale and Pale a that of the entire counties in Cali-fornia, according to figures of the 1.50 miles; Linda Vista avenue, of commerce on record as being in tion. miles; Orangethorpe avenue, 1.25

miles. At least one new concrete bridge Preacher Will eral meetings regarding the proposed work, and the county supervisors endorsed the plan at their placentia chamber, in the 15.30 30. William miles of paving, although it will be

was passed.

Be Delegate to

Of Legion Post

ange countp group to attend.

To Take Action

ne announced today.

The water is the best that it has been in years and that may have tempted many to stay on the have felt the effect of the sun's

to lie down exposed to the sun for carnival.

on the same date as the parade are moving to Whittier, where Bay avenue, Newport Beach, were a real Spanish hat of nifty lines held yesterday afternoon from and the rest of the outfit to cor-mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Sutliff the Huddle funeral chapel at respond. The society leaders are

Van Nuys with their uncle, John Brunnett.

Mrs. Jean Wilkinson and granddaughter, Madeline, are guests at the home of her son, Brunnett winson, of South Flower street.

Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Herning of Mrs. And Mrs. Frank McGuire in Wintersburg Sunday.

Gare L. E. Mitchell, the wrecking crew of the county group key, O. W. Lillie, Mrs. Lettie E. will tender the usual reception. Shawls.

She failed to rally and steadily La Fiesta Espanola is going to make the old Spanish days come declined until the end came Monday.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Fiscus and survivors of the deceased, in or

Divers Attempt To Locate Body

The hanging and judging of the

Angeles wrecking crew dragged the machine up an incline nearly perpendicular. After raising the machine a short distance the rope broke, but a patent checking device prevented the car from dropying plack to the beach.

The crowd was amazed at the condition of the machine when it is expected that the moved to Tatt Sunday.

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Stop Itching Eczema

Penetrating, Antiseptic Zemo Will Help You.

stop burning, itching Eczema quickly by applying Zemo. In

Suggest Contest
Of Gardeners to Eliminate Weeds [1] HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 15. with a large cash prize as the main

The pavement will cost approxiber of Commerce passed on the inadvantageously situated and that more than enough vegetables for a

agriculture. An effort will

Housing Status To be Subject of Chamber Survey Swedish Meet

FULLERTON, July 15 .- Rev.

tions, and of all nationalities, homes in the city are full and closer together in an effort for that very few apartments or international peace, Rev. Hunter houses are for rent in the town, said today. The duty of the is the declaration of local realchurches in all reform movements tors.

dation will be made to the Angeles were guests of Mr. and chamber that steps be taken to Mrs. A. W. Knox Sunday.

Speak to H.B. Club

Matters of business include the Thursday. passage of a resolution by which Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Knapp and local realtors will pledge them-children and Mr. and Mrs. Will in their houses, will probably be Huntington Beach Sunday.

furnished by Frank Forster of San Big Bear for a week's outing.

Juan Capistrano, were served along with salads, beans, cakes Angeles were visitors at the and drinks. Dancing and other Charles Walton home Sunday. amusements were enjoyed by the Mrs. J. W. Hays left Tuesday for amusements were enjoyed by the Rock River, Wyo. Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Prosser and

Browning-Jerome lease early Sun- dard and baby were visitors Sun-HUNTINGTON BEACH, July day morning which destroyed the day at the I. W. Bould home.

family motored to Long Beach Sunday to spend the day with relatives. One of Mr. Pierce's sisters is visiting with the family. She

Huntington Beach News

stage company.

Blodget made the announcement chamber of commerce, which body recently appointed a special committee to investigate the reported discontinuance of Pa-Electric service between Huntington Beach and Long Beach.

The Crown stage now has the franchise from Riverside to Santa Ana, and from Santa Ana to Huntington Beach. They also have a franchise from Santa Ana to Long Beach, by way of Seal Beach. They lack, however, a short franchise over the new coast highway between Huntington Beach and Seal

According to Boldget, it is the plan of the Crown stage line, if they are granted a franchise over the road, to run three or four stages from Riverside direct Long Beach with stops at Santa Ana and Huntington Beach. Service between Santa Ana and Long Beach by way of Huntington Beach will be established on an hourly

The Pacific Electric Railroad company recently applied for per mission to discontinue a through service between this city and Long HUNTINGTON BEACH, July Beach. They stated in the appli

Westminster

WESTMINSTER, July 15.-Mr. and Mrs. William Settle and children spent Sunday in Orange Coun-

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mills and Mr venting people from locating here, and Mrs. Henry Kruse of Whittier it is probable that a recommen- and Mr. and Mrs. R. Howell of Los

George C. Abbott received word from Deering, N. D., of the death of his only brother, Newton C. Abbott. George Abbott is the only living one of a family of ten.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Knox of Compton were visitors at the A.

Knox home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Murdy and teams playing were Cypress and Tustin, Cypress being victorious. C. C. Murdy left Tuesday for

Mrs. J. A. Knapp and children

selves not to rent houses to peo- Jenkins and children enjoyed a picple who will not allow children nic lunch and swimming party at

Miss Iola Murdy is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price in Bellflower.

George Souter called on C. C. Mrs. Lillie Price and son, Jacob

tended the baseball game at Midway City Sunday. The El Modena

Mr. and Mrs. France Penhall and

son and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stod-

stay at Mt. Whitney. They report-Alfred Trapp was at home with ed that the fishing was very poor.

Ammonia, Tincture of Iodine, Milk The Spirits of Camphor and other rem-

Blackheads and similar skin dis- was at liberty today following two will enjoy a trip through edies. Every woman who suffers

Levi Gockley left Monday ing by applying Zemo. In a short time usually every trace and believed the owner was in it. lived only a few days but for this medicine." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intesstraight line to the point where it went over the bluff.

W. P. Fuller Co., paints, plate and window glass, mirrors. 520 W. 4th St. Phone 861.

FURNITURE Repaired. Fix-lt Shop, 105 E. 3rd. Phone 2520.

Straight line to the point where it went over the bluff.

Blackheads and similar skin distance and sim tinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically mishes, plate and window glass, all stomach, liver and intestinal mirrors. 520 W. 4th St. Phone 861. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists .- Adv. Shop, 105 E. 3rd. Phone 2520.

catarrhal mucus from the intesincluding appendicitis.

To go camping without flavoring their susceptibility to the beach the "grub" with sand and swal- bug is the healthiness acquired lowing half the beach—that must by the youngsters. be the ideal outing.

kill the call of the beach for ian, Walter, Dorris, Leon and

On the bay front will be found the tents of these families. They "means much to the children. are the Haxs and the Wilsons. their Pasadena home for the sand.

mmer camp with their three "This beach is particularly atthe summer camp with their three iods, Mrs. Hax and the children house concessions here to draw remain at the beach for the en- the children and strip our pocket-

course, we sometimes find Hax said. don't mind that. It all goes dering where we can go when de-

COSTA MESA, July 15.-Word has been received here of the boats, brilliantly decked with colsudden death of the Rev. Morgan, ored lanterns will compete here on former pastor of the Costa Mesa the night of August 1 in the sixth

A number of his friends here attended the funeral service held events that has ever been arthis morning at Hollywood. The Rev. Morgan was paster awarded to the Community church prior to classes. Keen rivalry is expected of the Community church prior to classes. Keen rivalry is expected the installment of the Rev. L. among the entrants.

The parade, presenting an unit of the parade, presenting an unit of the parade, presenting and unit of the parade. The Rev. Morgan was pastor

> colors, will wind about here in a huge figure eight.

low of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

shower baths, fire place and fair, built-in features. The exterior is

2 to decide the fastest star boat of the Southland. Arrangements for the "Tournament of Lights" were to be decided at a meeting this week of the

Car is Pulled From Bottom of

LAGUNA BEACH, July 15 .-More than 1500 persons witnessed last night the rescue of an automobile that had backed over the cliffs at the foot of Jasmine street, a distance of 50 feet be-Mrs. Hull, who is accompanied More than 1500 persons witnessed on South Pomona avenue. harold Host, who has street, a distance of 50 feet between levels. By the use of a powerful windlass on a truck, a Los Bob Paul, former pool-hall man he fell off the bow of the "Gloria pictures will tak powerful windlass on a truck, a Los Angeles.

Sition in Los Angeles.

Bob Paul, former pool-hall man he fell off the bow of the "Gloria Angeles wrecking crew dragged the machine up an incline nearly permoved to Taft Sunday.

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Sunday where they joined a group

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BALBOA, July 15 .- Hundreds of

Community church, Sunday at his annual "Tournament of Lights." Plans already under way give promise of one of the biggest ranged. Fifty prizes are to be awarded to winning boats of all

forced to leave here to act as usual sight with the boats lighted built from the north entrances of executor of his father's estate in by Japanese lanterns in fantastic the school to Central avenue. A

bay, circle Bay island, and pass NEWPORT BEACH, July 15.— before the Newport Harbor Yacht Lively interest is shown in the event each year, according to Joe

brown shingle while the interior of lights, the Southern California is painted a "homey" light green. of lights, the Southern California Championship star yachting race they will make their home. series will open here. Three series of races will be held August 1 and

S LAGUNA VISITOR ment of Lights" were ed at a meeting this committee in charge. LAGUNA BEACH, July 15.—A
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of one of the biggest that has ever been are to winning boats of all Keen rivalry is expected the entrants.

parade, presenting and the entrants and Mrs. A. I the fall term in September.

The bids for the work will be made to the everybody comes to Laguna Beach and Mrs. A. I the jump for the past few days who say that they are coming, the trying to bring comfort to half a some new subdivisions to house them. With a big fur company of frightful sunburns. Long Beach staging a fashion show for one night, the town is sure come signs, at the east and west Orange Realtor to that all the women in Orange councity limits changed has been takty who can get to Laguna Beach en up by the chamber of comere in a huge figure eight.

The tournament will begin at 8 trances with Fourteenth street. In the tournament will begin at 8 trances with a horder of flowers who have been going in every day the men of the Southland are to some the street. "My advice to all who wander night the dancers are to hold high other signs have appeared in the tomorrow noon, according to C.

The men and women of Laguna matter has been taken up by the organization. man of the advertis ing to wear them right out in the licity committee, is in charge of light of day and on the streets of changing the signs. Laguna Beach where all the visit-Dies In Anaheim ors can see and admire. Some of the costumes planned are to be works of art. One famous painter, ors can see and admire. Some of whose marines bring big prices, is the furniture installed.

The bungalow is modern pate. Yachtsmen and boat own-broughout with large rooms, ers are looking forward to the afform but the first place and fair.

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Whose marines bring big prices, is party in honor of Mrs. Bushnell noor of Mrs. Bushnell and Mrs. Anderson erine Stearns, 60, of 225 West sash, a red head dress topped with

According to Mitchell, it is ex-Pick Jurors to Judge Paintings At Laguna Beach

Of Drowned Man LAGUNA BEACH, July 15.—The Jury was chosen at the Art Association' sregular monthly meeting School Trustees

which is in an excellent condition. Trustees have been preparing for Never mind how often you the campaign for a new school have tried and failed, you can plant for some time.

mittee of the chamber of com-merce, to rid the city of weeds and

Parker Amusement Device comday with Lawshe in regard to the weeds which now occupy a num-

Under the direction of the agriculture committee, the entire membership of the chamber of commile; Dowling commerce were unanimously in fa- merce will enjoy an inspection The rum running charged to Capside of state highway improve of Palm Brive, I arranging their own diversion."

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Graham C. Hunter, pastor of the uation in this city will be made tinue the service that the revenue First Presbyterian church of Ful- at once by the housing commit- derived from the line did not pay lerton, is leaving on Saturday, tee of the chamber of commerce, the cost of maintenance. for Stockholm, Sweden, it was announced today. Inquiries through service was established as a delegate to the Universal at the chamber of commerce by the railroad company when the Christian convention on life and building during the past several Crown stage lines applied for work, to be held August 8 to 31, days for furnished apartments franchise between Long Beach and The aim of the convention is to investigation. That most of the better class draw churches of all denomina-

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July family attended the baseball game the men of the Southland are to some time ago by the city, but have a chance to see some of the were not satisfactory. They were 15.—Ralph A. Woodford, Orange at Cypress Sunday afternoon. The fastest bouts put on by stars of installed as temporary signs until realtor, will speak at the regular the squared arena. And another others would be finished. No meeting of the Realty Board here place of the first signs so the P. Patton, president of the local Victorville on a business trip The meeting will

SELECT EXECUTIVE BOARD HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 5.—Members of the 40 and 8 they will make their nome.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Sutliff the Huddle funeral chapel at respond. The society leaders are have returned from their honey-moon and will be at home to their friends on South Redwood ation for cancer. Mrs. Stearns type, and the dainty senoritas of their friends on South Redwood ation for cancer. Mrs. Stearns type, and the dainty senoritas of their friends on South Redwood ation for cancer. Mrs. Stearns type, and the dainty senoritas of their friends on South Redwood ation for cancer. Mrs. Stearns type, and the dainty senoritas of their friends on South Redwood ation for cancer. Mrs. Stearns type, and the dainty senoritas of their friends on South Redwood.

Mrs. Lilie Price and son, Jacob, for the People's Finance and Thirties of the People's Finance and directors recently. The following of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGuire

tion of out-of-the-county members will be present. Several mem- and family entertained at an old-peting, Westminster teams were combers from Los Angeles, Long fashioned barbecue Sunday in honner. Beach and Riverside have been or of the twenty-fifth wedding anextended invitations by the Or- niversary of Mr. and Mrs. Carle. family and Mrs. Bessie Campbell ange country group to attend.

Meats of all kinds, including beef, and Leslie Penhall left Monday for In Bond Program

plant for some time.

BEACH MAN FINED
HUNTINGTON BEACH, July
He will meet his son, Roscoe, at Spirits of Camphor and other rem-

award is a unique method devised by H. Larter, newly appointed chairman of the agriculture com-

be made at once to promote interest in the drive for more and better gardens. Larter declared that the growing of gardens in all available spots would not leave room for the ber of vacant lots in the city.

15 .- A survey of the housing sit- cation for permission to discon and homes have prompted the Huntington Beach several months

will also be a subject of the gathering, according to the local pasthat the lack of houses is pretable that the lack of houses is pretable

more than a few minutes at a Beach are busy preparing costumes civic body. J. J. Conrad, chair- be held at the Rotary Sweet Shop and Doyle Stockton visited Mrs. time." said the medical man.

taken up, according to Patton. To Meet Tonight

evening.
Fire was discovered on the

the new school.

The new plant will cost \$400,
000 it is announced. More than
000 of this amount will be
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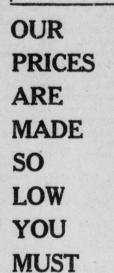
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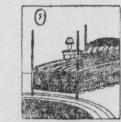
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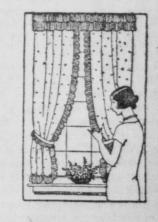
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EVENING SALUTATION Better the lowly deed were done And kept the humble way.-Cheney.

GETTING READY TO SPEND

This is the time of year when the board of supervisors is contemplating expenditures for the coming year. The supervisors are sitting daily as a board ments. It is the custom of the supervisors to put in most of their time during the equalization period discussing the budget for the fiscal year just beginning. It is upon this budget that the county tax rate, is fixed. According to the state law, the tax rate cannot be legally fixed until the third week of September, but as a matter of practice it is fixed well in advance of that time so that the county auditor may have plenty of time to compute taxes. Frequently while sitting as a board of equalization, the supervisors reach an agreement as to what the tax rate will be when they do fix it in September.

most important periods during the county's business

When the supervisors are preparing a budget, they have many needs for expenditures to be considered. An ambitious, growing county like ours can be compared to a healthy growing boy, whose appetite is proverbial and actual and never satisfied. Committees from various portions of the county have in mind many things that to them seem of paramount importance. There are dozens of projects to be considered. Road paving, here, there and everywhere; harbor; new bridges; additions to county institutions; parks tronized by Europeans in preference to the home in the mountains and free frontage along the coast; made cinema. water conservation; fair grounds; advertising. Casually running over in our minds this list of proposals ing the supervisors to make expenditures, and none of us ever appears to ask them to hold down expendiiness and demands on the county treasury until he pays his tax bill. He pays his taxes in a lump sum. He does not stop to consider that this sum is made up of numerous items, including schools, which make up about fifty per cent of the total tax bill, and that if he examined these items the probability is that he himself would not weed out a single item.

ought to be lowered. They are well aware that you Austria England Brown film may be imported. cannot spend large sums of money for things the people went without having those sums show up in abroad, as well as to limit foreign competition the tax receipts. Familiar with the county's needs, against their pictures at home. American pictures feeling the pressure brought to bear by those who are anxious for development, the supervisors find it hard to keep down the budget. This year, however, there by such governmental restrictions against them seems to be a widespread need for tax reduction, abroad. One conclusion is inevitable—those for-and it seems to us to be the duty of the supervisors to give more than usual consideration to that need.

In life, as in motor touring, just as soon as you find yourself bowling along a smooth road, expect

AMERICAN LIFE AS IT IS

speaking Union not to form its judgme United States from American movie films. The reason is obvious. And the warning applies everywhere.

"What does the Finnish peasant, the Algerian water-carrier, the Singapore coolie think of America?" asks the New York World. "To him it is the land of gorgeous mansions, butlers, expensively jeweled women and champagne parties, desperadoes blazing away over faro tables, human flies climbing skyscrapers, automobiles jumping over walls, vampires, posses disappearing in dust, detectives and pie-fights.

Nations are usually misunderstood by other nations, it is admitted, but never has there been such a mighty power of misrepresentation as exists in the American film. It goes everywhere, and perhaps a billion foreigners take it as a fairly accurate representation of American life. Yet every sane American away with crossings. In Europe there are almost

knows how false it is. It would be immensely better for this country, and better for the rest of the world, too, if exported films gave a less weird picture of our land and people. But what is to be done about it? The films are made primarily for home use, and the sort of stuff produced is what the home market seems to want. There cannot very well be separate plays produced for the home market and foreign market.

Apparently the only remedy is the development of than for the unusual and grotesque. And the crea- insist that gates be installed. tion of good taste in artistic matters among the masses who support filmdom is slow work. Yet it can be done. The newspapers prosper by presenting life as it is.

Sure, taxes are oppressively high. But must of us spend more for tobacco, candy or shows without batting an eye.

TOO MANY FLIMSY HOUSES

"It is tragic," says the head of an eastern construction company, "that many homes are now being built which will be practically worthless in 15 years because of bad design, faulty workmanship and poor materials.

There is no slackening in the demand for homes, he says, but there is increasing insistence on the part of the public that houses be well built.

What's true in the East in this matter, is true in California.

In no department of American life is there a more rapid development of sound taste and judgment than in home-building. Standards are rising so rapidly in home-building. Standards are rising so rapidly room he takes out his pocket compass, finds east that the builder of a flimsy or ugly home is pretty and they turns his bed around, if it is not al-

sure to regret it in a few years, whether he wants to ready in the correct position. live in it himself or wants to sell it.

THE BELGIAN DEBT

Belgium is making preparations to negotiate and settle her American war debt, but she feels rather bitter about it. Belgian newspapers are criticising this country for "trying to collect a debt which the Belgians expected to be charged to Germany under the Versailles treaty." For which Americans can hardly for some. For others, however, the hot bath only

blame them. The Nation Belge says:

contracted to cancel and to callect from a third party

(Germany) is to become a vassal. If there is any special favor to be shown any foreign debtor, the average American would prefer that be shown to Belgium.

Germany, of course, ought to have paid that debt. And come to think of it, what has Germany paid us yet, of the absurdly small damages assessed against her by this country?

"The real trouble about the Bible," says Bernard of equalization, but, as has been the case for years, Shaw, "is that though very few people read it, of equalization, but, as has been against their assess-few taxpayers appear to protest against their assess-everybody imagines he knows what is in it." Like-tew taxpayers appear to protest against their assess-wise with scientific books. Which is one reason

That Film Invasion

San Diego Union. view with spasms the virtual monopoly in their countries of the American motion picture, but after all, the monopoly arises from the fact that Europeans like American motion pictures better. There's a long road to perfection yet to travel for the picture in-The equalization period, therefore, is one of the dustry of any country, and the blatant imperfections of the average film are notorious and so denounced without stint by American patrons of the product, but nevertheless, let an American audience view an English film, for instance, and the long way that the English producers have yet to go before they can arrive where the American producers now are becomes at once apparent. So we do not care for the English films as a rule, and consequently English films make almost no headway in the American market, and the same is true of nearly all foreign-made pictures. It must be because American pictures are so far ahead of the foreign that foreign audiences react to them approximately as Americans do, and they are consequentlyy pa-

There something like stupidity, then, in the remedies being threatened by some of the foreign governments. A slogan such as "Europe for the that have been made for expenditures, we are struck Europeans" will not keep Europeans away from with the thought that as a county we are always ask- American pictures, and if the proposed barriers re raised to keep American pictures out, then the European governments responsible will have some nighty indignant Europeans on their hands. tures. The taxpayer gives no thought to county buslayed as comedy, for the delectation of an Alice wonderland. It's a Gilbertian whimsy, and ally quite funny. But, poor European statesmen, ey don't know what else to do about it, unless decree that European producers shall from date make as attractive pictures as the American-and such a decree would be funnier yet. European producers hadn't been losing their rest

rying to do that very thing! Our supervisors are well aware of the fact that there is a general feeling among taxpayers that taxes evolved a quota idea. That is, for every German Austria, England, France are considering the same measure to enforce patronage of their pictures are the target, of course, in each case. We over here, so critical regarding our own pictures, are amazed at so tremendous a compliment paid them

Grade Crossing Accidents

- Riverside Enterprise. An interesting and instructive bulletin on crossng accidents has just been issued by the Santa Fo The bulletin points out that 63 per cent A distinguished British lord warns the English Furthermore, a large majority of crossing of the dents take place at crossings with which drivers are thoroughly familiar.

the foolish motorists who crowd every highway are the guilty parties.

That many automobile drivers are foolish nobody will deny. Practically every accident that happens at a railway crossing could have been avoided by until all things return to the immutable dust. the use of common sense and caution.

But it should be remembered that a large percentage of persons who drive automobiles are thoughtless and negligible. Human nature is human nature, and never will be otherwise. Just as long as there are grade crossings these tragedies, where one to six or seven persons are killed are going to continue. All the wigwags and signs in the world will not stop some people from driving directly in front of a train or from approaching a railroad crossing at too great a speed

There is just one way to end crossing accidents. That is to do as has been done in Europe-do no grade crossings, and the few that are to be found are protected with gates so strong as to stop almost any automobile. They are not the elongated poles which occasionally are found on American crossings as a sort of protection. Overhead or underhead crossings are the rule in the countries of Europe and they ought to be here. Not until they become so will the yearly toll of lives cease to be taken in America by railway crossings.

Here in Riverside both the Santa Fe and the Union Pacific Seventh and Eighth street crossings hould have the stoutest kind of gates with a flag-Apparently the only remedy is the development of man continually on duty. Some day, after a ter-American taste for dramatic sanity and reality rather rible accident has occurred, the municipality will

EDITORIAL SHORTS

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. CLIFFORD C. ROBINSON-

INSOMNIA LARGELY A HABIT

able to drop off to sleep. And when this is the case, all well-known reme-

dies, such as counting the black sheep, jumping over the fence, or counting up to 100 often fail to send one into slumberland.

his head to the east. If he sleeps in a strange room he takes out his pocket compass, finds east and they turns his bed around, if it is not al-

Of course the fact that his head is toward the east has no material effect on his body. The psychology of the thing, the establishment of a belief that "now I can go to sleep, because I always carnage in the camp." have gone to sleep this way" does have an effect.

dress, and walk around the block. They say they get results this way.

aggravates the sensitive nerves. Insomnia victims should remember that the worry ment is correct?"

"To recognize—because one is little and poor and in trying to go to sleep is often more injurious because one needs money—a debt that the creditors than the actual loss of sleep.

Jack the Giant Killer



I Am the Printing Press

Written by Robert H. Davis for R. Hoe & Co I am the printing press, born of the mother earth. My heart is of

steel, my limbs are of iron, and my fingers are of brass. I sing the songs of the world, the oratorios of history, the symhonies of all time.

I am the voice of today, the herald of tomorrow. I weave into the warp of the past the woof of the future. I tell the stories of peace and war alike. I make the human heart beat with passion or tenderness. I stir

the pulse of nations, and make brave men do braver deeds, and sol-

I inspire the midnight toiler, weary at his loom, to lift his head again and gaze, with fearlessness, into the vast beyond, seeking the consolation of a hope eternal.

When I speak a myriad people listen to my voice. The Anglo-Saxon, the Celt, the Hun, the Slav, the Hindu, all comprehend me. there is no obstruction to the view and that 70 per cent of the total happen in broad daylight. Furthermore, a large majority of crossing accidents take place at crossings with which the drivers are thoroughly familiar.

Of course the moral of this is intended to be that the railroad is not to blame for accidents; that the railroad is not to blame for accidents; that the foolish motorists who crowd every highway are I am the tireless clarion of the news. I cry your joys and sorrows

spring comes to you in the candle's glow, aimid the thin lamps of papers out of his pockit, saying, like a Christmas tree, full of break?" asked the old time editor, poverty, the splender of riches; at sunrise, at high noon, and in Of corse you boys dont know it, brilliant baubles. Romance and "It was like this: Mrs. Bjone he waning evening.

I am the laughter and tears of the world, and I shall never die dent of the Blue Ribbin Anty Nico-

I am the printing press.

Worth While Verse

WHY ARE THOU SILENT

Why art thou silent? Is they love a plant Of such weak fiber that the treacherous air Of absence withers what was once so fair? Is there no debt to pay, no boon to grant? Yet have my thoughts for thee been vigilant, Bound to thy service with unceasing care-The mind's least generous wish a mendicant For naught but what thy happiness could spare. Speak!—though this soft warm heart, once free hold A thousand tender pleasures, thine and mine, Be left more desolate, more dreary cold Than a forsaken bird's nest filled with snow Mid its own bush of leafless eglantine-Speak, that my torturing doubts their end may know. -William Wordsworth.

Time to Smile

HER SENSATION

One big economic problem of the time is whether one should get the Airedale first or the flivver.—

Lafayette Journal and Courier.

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"I was sitting in my chair on the por knew, I was whirling through the air with one airli of the than the bad for us and proving wats libel in my hand. The thunder rolled and the lightning flashed. The bad for us and proving wats libel in my hand. The thunder rolled and the lightning flashed. The bad for us and proving wats libel in my hand. The thunder rolled and the lightning flashed. The bad for us and proving wats libel in my hand. The thunder rolled and the lightning flashed. The bad for us and proving wats libel in my hand. The thunder rolled and the lightning flashed. The bad for us and proving wats libel in my hand. Here is real optimism: Ezra Meeker, trail blazer, at the age of 93 years, signs a contract with an amusement manager for 10 years.—Canton Repository.

In my hand. The thunder rolled and the lightning hashed. The to happen if air seemed full of lumber, dust, tree limbs, dogs, calves, furniture to happen if and all sorts of stuff. When I came to myself I was more than a mile away from where the porch had been."

"Ah," we replied. "Now, tell us, what were your sensations as you flew through the air on the wild wings of the wind!"

IN THE

Well, about the only thing I could think of was the wasteful way in which my daughter-in-law cut the bread."-Kansas City Star.

DID THOROUGH JOB

One evening the wife of a professor who was noted for his the Chamber of Commerce with a One evening the wife of a professor and returned to cucumber shaped like a swan. Insomnia, or sleeplessness, is largely a habit.

A person retires with the set belief that he will of the saked her husband where the children were, and the tional bank for a reduction of an ess, like sunshine after rain.

She asked her husband where the children were, and the tional bank for a reduction of an ess, like sunshine after rain. professor explained that as they had made a great deal of noise

he had put them to bed without waiting for her "I hope they gave you no trouble," she said.

"No," replied the professor, "with the exception of the one ization next Monday.

One prominent writer says he always sleeps with in the cet there. He objected a good deal to my undressing him

A NEW METHOD "Yessir," said Cactus Joe; "Mesa Bill came rarin' up High Miss Nettie Tollestreet with danger in each eye. Only for me there'd have been to Merritt Barger.

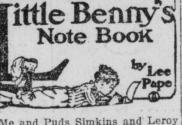
"Did you stop him?"
"Yep. I got ready to shoot." Some people, after rolling and tossing for an hour or so, and after their minds are in a whirl, get up, dress, and walk around the block.

A copy of the articles of inproof of love and power divine; a leading actress of the Englishcorporation of the O'Neill Fruit For them are fathers brave and speaking stage, born in London, 59
company, a \$100,000 concern, was good and mothers fair and true.

ANOTHER PARADOX

"You say the prisoner came to your house after dinner, and yet previously you testified he came before dinner. Which state-

"Both, your honor; he came after dinner before dinner, as all dinner guests do."—Boston Transcript.



if you dident put up your hands east in such a short time. wen he asked you, and jest then The Shaggy Plum Tree is alyou with my poor little story but some man stopped going past, saymost as excited at the party prosing Well boys its a lovely day most as excited at the party prosmost an account of the story but it was sure that a lady to whom most an excited at the party prosmost an account of the story but it was sure that a lady to whom most an excited at the party prosmost an account of the story but it was sure that a lady to whom some man stopped going past, saymost as excited at the party prosmost an account of the story but it was sure that a lady to whom some man stopped going past, saymost as excited at the party prosmost as excited at the party pros-

but I am the founder and presiis to speek to young boys with nuthing in their deer little lungs except wat belongs in there, and they grow up they wont fill their things sometimes! And here's sistems with poisonous nicoteen in one of them. Over in Long the form of cigaretts, pipes or cigars and so that wen they come to the police-man, and locked up in cast their votes at election time a dark ol' jail, if they wear white they vote for a governor or a president who is all stained inside with nicoteen. And now I want to leeve you each one of these papers to reed over and show to your mama and name and then the control of these parts. your mama and papa, and then "panties." you can tear off the kewpon at the bottom and mail it to me and I will

Nicoteen Sissiety, he sed. And he gave us each a paper subject, and we like the idea that and kepp on going, and Puds Sim- two men should express themkins sed, G, fellows, that reminds selves so decidedly. me, I was going to pass the grocer us that the two patches for the store this morning and there was same Quilt offer a memorable a lot of corn outside with corn bit of color. Do you not agree? silk hanging off of it, and G wizz We hasten to apply Phinn's dethe grocer store man wouldent duction to the case and echo him care if we took some of the corn in a fashion by asserting that "it silk or not, wat does he care, and G wizz all we need is some tissue paper and we can make some peetchy cigaretts, corn silk cigar-

IN THE LONG AGO 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

JULY 15, 1911

by County Assessor Sleeper will The children make us what we is the girl who says "yes" over assessment placed on its business

Mr. and Mrs. George Minter, Misses Lulu and Blanche Minter, Cubbon soon will leave for a park.

Miss Nettie Tolle was married J. G. Quick was appointed alternative inheritance tax appraiser.

One Year Ago Today

countries lose Japanese nationality.

The Patchwork Quilt By E' EANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT. (Have you any patches to add to it?)

And waved their petals on the breeze brought their trinity to you.

You smiled with joy-or so I thought-A look of pleasure lit your eye, are imps of Satan; poetry the in-And yet the flowers were cast sane ravings of a diseased mind

And, sad at heart, I watched is the clink of a dollar on a them die.

thoughts

And lilting melodies for you. You listened with an earnest I thought I saw your blue eyes

Thursday, July 23.

CHRONICLES OF THE LITTLE

GRAY HOUSE Plums are ripening.

To you who only possess dozens of plum trees, that is a statement And I know now how Jesus could that seems lacking in poetry and beauty. It probably means hours The kingdom of God to a child." of working over hot stoves, can-ning the rich fruit against next winter's needs.

But not at the Little Gray There we are fortunate indeed and our one Shaggy Plum Tree We are happy to welcome her to is poetry itself-and beauty. has been beauty all year long. The rough and gnarled branches, The rough and gnarled branches, Dearest Lady:—
barren of leaves, have a strong and dependable beauty through
was setting and the sky was gloriwinter days. As spring approaches and the pink little lear buds riding slowly along Seventeenth form, the charm increases. Then there is the blossom period when ture's gifts to those who live in it is starred all over with clusters
of waxen white petals, rivalling
the Green Orange Tree in lovethe Green Orange Tree in lovethe rent!"

to tell you how it is strung with est little dog that I have ever pinkish-yellow globes like fairy seen. He was so tiny he would Japanese lanterns. And each easily fit into the pocket of that globe is a ball of honey-sweetness Tall Son of yours. and luscious ripeness.

Tall Son and his pals to camp would love to hear about it and Me and Puds Simkins and Leroy elsewhere for a week, there will help me speculate as to why it Shooster was sitting on Pudses be no need to tell you, for surely was there under the "for rent" Shooster was sitting on Pudses be no need to tell you, for subjects such as how long it would be possible to make one peece of chewing gum last if it was much is asked—that there be one how as I've always wanted to be peece of chewing gum last if it was much is asked—that there be one how as I've always wanted to be not subject. ablishutely necessary and weather or two saved for Sonny who will the owner of a live and kicking a bergler would reely shoot you return from a long stay in the puppy.

ing, Well boys, its a lovely day, pect as is the Little Gray House mockingbirds sing would not be itself. And as for the Christmas bored by the story of a darling Us not saying weather it was or Tree—well, Solomon in all his puppy who was for rent. beauty dwell beneath its branches. Plums are ripening .
Thursday, July 23.

Dear Lady that puts patches in

Quilts-Big sis hears the most curiosest

> LITTLE SISTER. Thursday, July 23

It seems somewhat of a coincisend you each a pritty button and send you each a pritty button and you will be members of the Junior dence that two Quilt contributors, Order of the Blue Ribbin Anty McCipher and Phinn, should offer patches dealing with the same is not hard to guess that both

contributors are fathers.' You may have read this before. It is new to me and the best I have ever read in running the gamut of emotions of parents resulting from bringing a life into this old world. It is not hard to guess the author is a father.

THE CHILDREN The children bring us laughter, and the children bring us tears; They string our joys, like jewels bright, upon the thread

years; Mrs. W. P. Ferguson presented They bring the bitterest cares we know, their mothers' sharpest pain

are; the childless king is the telephone.

spurned; The children send us to the hills where glories may be earned; John Cubbon and Miss Catherine For them we pledge our lives to their sacrifice repaid.

The children bring us back to ed operatic and concert singer, born near Prague, 63 years ago to-

Men read from day to day the Marie Tempest, for many years proof of love and power divine; a leading actress of the English-

For children are the furnace fires ago today are soldiers pleased to die; ship, born at El In every place where humans years ago today.

A FLOWER AND A SONG , toil, in every dream and plan, I sought the shade of forest trees The laughter of the children shapes the destiny of man.

From "The Path to Home" By Edgar A. Guest.

Dear Patchwork Lady:-

Just how would you classify a man who maintains "All children and the only worth while music

bank counter"? Shortly after hearing the fore-I delved deep down within my going expression, I read the folheart
To find the sweetest song I knew; author, and I wondered if the 'Twas made of little happy man of the dark and gloomy complex ever had a mother or if he was just an evoluted protoplasm.

THE CHILDREN

"They are idols of hearts and of households, But ah, your thoughts were far They are angels of God in dis-

away—You never knew when I was still. His sunlight still sleeps in their tresses His glory still gleams in their

> eyes. Oh, those truants from home and from heaven, They have made me more manly

and mild. liken

McCIPHER. Thursday, July 23 Apropos of which-

And don't you all like Victoria Ann and her "For Rent" story? It the Patchers.

riding slowly along Seventeenth street enjoying the beauty of na-

And now—
Words fail me. I should like trouching underneath it the ducki-

nd luscious ripeness.

But if we can only persuade for rent and I thought that you

Please I hope I haven't bored

VICTORIA ANN. Thursday, July 23

"Speaking of bad proof-rea Mrs. Bjones was exceptionally tall and thin She also was an earnest church worker. When she died Bjones or dered a fine monument, directing that the words, 'Lord She Was Thine,' be inscribed upon it. The engraver failed to calculate the space and the inscription read;

'Lord She Was Thin.' "MACE." —Thursday, July 23— Will all Quilters, old contributors and new, please let me know as soon as possible, whether they will be at the Little Gray House, 821 Riverine avenue, around 8 o'clock on the night of THURSDAY, JULY 23? If notifying me by telephone, please call

FLAPPER FANNY says

The modern telephone receiver

Today's Birthdays

Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, presi strife, for them do mothers fade, dent emeritus of the University of vacation at Yellowstone National And count in new-born loveliness California, born at Randolph, Mass., 71 years ago today.

Mme. Schumann-Heink, celebratday.

Marie Tempest, for many years

the English-

dream and every deed we do. Episcopal bishop of Cleveland,

born at Southport, Ct., 77 years

Japanese Diet passed bill by of life kept blazing high; which Japanese born in foreign For children on the battlefields welterweight puglistic champion-